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VOL. XXVIII.
NUMBER 47

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

NOV 20 1915

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DEAD!

Noted Educator and Race Leader Succumbs to Nervous Breakdown on Last Sunday Morning.

WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS

The Distinguished Leader was Taken Suddenly Ill in New York on Nov. 3 and was Placed in a Hospital, from Which Place he was Taken Home. The Funeral Services were Held at Tuskegee Wednesday at 10 a. m., and was Attended by Fully 8,000 People—Many Prominent Persons from all Sections.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, the noted educator and race leader, died at 4:45 o'clock Sunday morning, November 14, at Tuskegee Institute. He had been in failing health for the past two years, a fact which was not generally known except by those who were immediately around him. In the effort to regain his health he spent two weeks at the summer home of Clarence W. Allen, of Mobile, Ala. The home is at Coden, Ala., where he stayed from September 17 to October 1, at which time he returned to Tuskegee so much improved that he resumed his talks to the students.

On October 25 at New Haven, Conn., before the National Council of Congregational Churches Mr. Washington delivered what was said to have been the best speech of his lifetime. On returning to New York, November 3, he virtually collapsed, doubtless, from the strain on his being in the delivery of his great speech. The news soon flashed over the country that Dr. Washington had entered St. Luke's Hospital of that city. The fact that he found it necessary to go to a hospital was very disturbing to his many friends throughout the country. All hoped that the end would be well; but there were misgivings, and because he was known to be so courageous, refusing to yield to the attacks on his health, or, at least, refused to complain. Specialists regarded his condition so critical that he was sent home. The belief was that his end was near.

The news of Mr. Washington's death was received with much sorrow at the institute. The buildings were draped in mourning and school work was suspended until after the churches throughout the state the death of Mr. Washington was announced and special prayers were offered.

Dr. Washington's Career.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Normal Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., according to one authority, was born April 18, 1856, at Hale's Ford Postoffice, Franklin county, Virginia. His mother was Mrs. Jane Ferguson. Nothing has ever been said of his father, this of course, due to the slavery period in which he was born. The years of 1858 and 1859 are also mentioned as the time of his birth, the educator not knowing himself the exact date of his birth. Importance was not attached to the coming of slave babies; they were merely additional assets to the common stock by way of chattels. He and his mother were owned by James Borroughs. He had very little to say of his father, but he said that he had heard that he was a white man on a neighboring plantation.

The Name Booker.

Like a great one who preceded him, Frederick Douglass, he very early had a fondness for books. It is even said that he was called Booker because of his love for reading. And it is quite likely that this is true because a book in a Negro boy's hand at this time naturally would have attracted attention. Our Lincoln was as much distinguished for his early desire for books as anything else, and on which fondness his future emminence hanged.

Dr. Washington was born in a most opportune time. His formative period was during the country's upheaval—his beginning days of consciousness. When peace came he was a lad of school age. It was then that he was found with his books, attracting attention by his devotion to them. At the close of the war his family moved to Malden, Kanawha county, West Virginia, where he had the pleasure of attending the common schools.

It was not possible for the boy to put in all of his time at school. In fact, he could only attend about three months in the year, the other nine months he worked in a salt mill, thus rendering assistance to his family. His mother died in a short while after going to Malden, after which time he was fortunate in securing a place to live with Mrs. General Lewis Ruffner, of the same place. He was permitted to attend school, working nights and mornings. In 1872 it was possible for him to enter the Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va.

Getting the Rest of His Name.

According to his own account of it, he was greatly embarrassed when the teacher asked what his name was and he could not tell her. He had only one name—Booker. But he was a quick minded and resourceful lad and on the second day, when the teacher again asked him to give his full name, he said without hesitation:

"My name is Washington—Booker T. Washington."

He thought that while he was selecting a name he might as well select a good one. The "T," he explained, stood for Taliaferro, which, he had heard, was the name of his father.

Going to Hampton.

He was assisted at Hampton by his brother, John H. Washington, and by friends who donated him small amounts of money from time to time. When starting to Hampton he thought that he had money enough to pay his traveling expenses. Owing to his miscalculation he found on reaching Richmond, Va., that his cash on hand would not pay for a night's lodging and pay the balance of his way to his destination. He concluded to cut out the regular way of lodging; he spent the night under the sidewalk. The next day he found an odd job of work, which he did, and thus enabling him to reach the goal of his ambition. He was janitor one year during his stay at Hampton. He graduated in 1875, after which he taught for three years at Malden.

Continues His Studies at Wayland.

Mr. Washington continued his studies at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C. While at Wayland he was invited to become a teacher at Hampton and there he remained for two years until, in 1881, the citizens of Tuskegee, Ala., appealed to Gen. S. C. Armstrong for an institution along the lines of the school at Hampton, an institution which would develop Negroes into useful citizens, teach them self-respect, give them the ability to support themselves, stir them with proper ambition.

Hundreds of persons were recommended for the place as head of the new institute, many of them much better known than Washington, but he got the place. When he arrived at Tuskegee he found there had been no land or buildings provided—that there was nothing, in fact, except the promise of the state of Alabama to pay $2,000 annually toward the expenses of the school. But Mr. Washington went to work with immense pride, tremendous energy and optimism that never flagged for an instant.

His Small Beginning.

He began to teach in a small shanty, having one assistant only for the instruction of thirty pupils. From that time on the growth of the institution was phenomenal. Mr. Washington began to send from Tuskegee a new sort of Negro, a youth who was of competent mind and hand, who had self-respect, who had been taught to make an adequate living, who wanted to be a good citizen.

Persons all over the country became interested in Tuskegee and the man who was making it famous. Gifts flowed in. Extensions became possible. Now Tuskegee possesses property worth $2,000,000 or more, uses fifty buildings which are on 3,000 acres of land. Annually from 1,500 to 2,000 young Negro men and women are taught how to make their lives count the most for themselves, for their race and for their country.

His Married Life.

In the summer of 1882 Mr. Washington was married to Miss Fannie N. Smith, of West Virginia, who died after they had been married not quite two years. In August, 1886, he married Miss Olivia A. Davidson, who became a valuable assistant.

Getting Before the Public.

Professor Washington was invited to be the guest of the Unitarian Club of Boston in 1887, he being the first colored man so honored. At the Hotel Vendome, where the banquet was held, there was so much manifest good pleasure at what he said that the members of the club presented the school a valuable sawmill. However, it was not until 1895, at the Atlanta Exposition, that Professor Washington attracted general attention. He was remembered especially for his utterance: "Let down your buckets where you are." This speech was particularly happy in all respects and at once marked the ascending of the great Dr. Booker T. Washington of after years.

He was at once in demand as a speaker and up until the time of his death he was solicited from all parts of the country to appear before various organizations. His institution became the care of the people. They heard his plea and they responded in spirit. From the beginning in the little shanty, he reached out by the help of the philanthropically inclined, until this day, when, according to his last report, there were nearly 100 buildings worth above a half million dollars.

The report: "The school term for 1914-15 began September 8, 1914, with an enrollment in excess of the enrollment of September, 1913. The total enrollment of the year, however, as I have said, is about the same as the enrollment for last year, 907 boys and 630 girls, a total of 1,537 from 32 states and territories. Ninety-six students have also come from 19 foreign countries or colonies of foreign countries. This number does not include the 200 in the Children's House, our practice school.

Tuskegee's Financial Standing.

"I now briefly refer to our financial condition, complete details of which are shown in our treasurer's report.

"The trustees allowed a budget for the year for current expenses and improvements amounting to $288,303.51. I regret to state that we have overspent the budget for current expenses, but am glad to say that we have underspent the budget for improvements, so that the net over-expenditure in these two accounts amounts to $7,452.22.

"As of May 31st, we have received from all sources for current expenses $268,825.17; for buildings and improvements $28,919.47; for endowment $28,102.09; for undesignated legacies, $53,858.10, making the total receipts for the purpose named for the year $379,704.83.

"The gifts to the Endowment Fund for the year amounting to $28,102.09 now make the fund stand at $1,970,214.17."

A widow, three children and four grandchildren survive. John H. Washington, a brother, is superintendent of industries at Tuskegee Institute.

The funeral was held at Tuskegee Institute Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

An incident of Washington's career made him the center of a nation-wide discussion during the administration of President Roosevelt. He sat down to lunch with the President at the White House, either by formal or informal invitation. There was a storm of protest from many quarters and some hostility was shown toward the Negro educator afterward. His work was not seriously affected, however, and he continued to have the co-operation of the white people in both the North and South in striving for the uplift of his race.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Condolences Pour In.

Telegrams of condolence on the death of Dr. Washington poured into the institute all day and late into the night from leaders of thought and endeavor in all walks of life.

William G. Wilcox, treasurer of the investment committee of the board of trustees, wired. "His death is a national calamity, but his spirit will still live to inspire and carry forward his great work."

Emmett J. Scott, confidential secretary to Dr. Washington for eighteen years, said:

"The glory of the life which came to an end here this morning was its dedication to the service of both races, North and South. He will be remembered as an educational enthusiast whose sympathies and activities were broad enough to include all races and all movements looking to the betterment of mankind."

Isaac Fisher, president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association, said: "With the death of Dr. Washington closes one complete chapter of Negro history. The whole world is poorer today because he has gone."

SPEECH AT THE OPENING OF THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION, 1895

Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Board of Directors and Citizens:

One-third of the population of the South is of the Negro race. No enterprise seeking the material, civil or moral welfare of this section can disregard this element of our population and reach the highest success. I but convey to you, Mr. President and Directors, the sentiment of the masses of my race, when I say that in no way have the value and manhood of the American Negro been more fittingly and generously recognized, than by the managers of this magnificent exposition at every stage of its progress. It is a recognition which will do more to cement the friendship of the two races than any occurrence since the dawn of our freedom.

Not only this, but the opportunity here afforded will awaken among us a new era of industrial progress. Ignorant and inexperienced, it is not strange that in the first years of our new life we began at the top instead of the bottom, that a seat in Congress or the state legislature was more sought than real estate or industrial skill, that the political convention, or stump speaking had more attraction than starting a dairy farm or a truck garden.

A ship lost at sea for many days suddenly sighted a friendly vessel. From the mast of the unfortunate vessel was seen the signal: "Water, water, we die of thirst." The answer from the friendly vessel suddenly came back: "Cast down your buckets where you are." A second time the signal: "Water, water; send us water," ran up from the distressed vessel and was answered: "Cast down your buckets where you are," and a third and fourth signal for water was answered: "Cast down your buckets where you are." The captain of the distressed vessel at last, heeding the injunction, cast down his bucket, and it came up full of fresh, sparkling water from the mouth of the Amazon river. To those of my race who depend on bettering their condition in a foreign land or who underestimate the importance of cultivating friendly relations with the Southern white man who is their next-door neighbor, I would say cast down your bucket where you are; cast it down in making friends in every manly way of the people of all races by whom we are surrounded.

Cast it down in agriculture, mechanics, in commerce, domestic service, and in the professions. And in this connection it is well to bear in mind, that whatever other sins the South may be called to bear pure and simple, it is in the South that the Negro is given a man's chance in the commercial world and in nothing is the exposition more eloquent than in emphasizing his chance. Our greatest danger is, that in the great leap from slavery to freedom, we overlooked the fact that the masses of us are to live by the productions of our hands, and fail to keep in mind that we shall prosper in proportion as we learn to dignify and glorify common labor and put brains and skill into the common occupation of life; shall prosper in proportion as we learn to draw the line between the superficial and the substantial, the ornamental few games of life and the useful. No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life and not the top that we begin. Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities.

To those of the white race who look to the incoming of those of foreign birth and strange tongue and habits for the prosperity of the South, were I permitted, I would repeat what I say to my own race, "Cast down your bucket where you are." Cast it down among the 8,000,000 Negroes whose habits you know, whose love and fidelity you have tested in days when to have proved treacherous meant the ruin of your firesides. Cast down your bucket among these people who have without strikes and labor wars, tilled your fields, cleared your forests, built your railroads and cities and brought treasures from the bowels of its earth and helped make possible this magnificent representation of the progress of agnig them as you are doing on these grounds, and to educate of head and heart, you will find that they will buy your surplus land, make blossom the waste places in your fields, and run your factories. While doing this you can be sure in the future, as you have been in the past, that you and your families will be surrounded by the most patient, faithful, law-abiding and unresentful people the world has ever seen.

As we have proved our loyalty to you in the past, in nursing your children, watching by the sick bed of your mothers and fathers and often following them with tear dimmed eyes to their graves, so in the future in our humble way, we shall stand by you with a devotion that no foreigner can approach, ready to lay down our lives if need be in defense of your interlacing our industrial commerce, civil and religious life with yours in a way that shall make the interests of both races one. In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as a hand in all things essential to mutual progress. There is no defense or security for any of us except in the high intelligence and development of all. If anywhere there are efforts tending to curtail the fullest growth of the Negro, but these efforts be turned into stimulating, encouraging and making him the most useful and intelligent citizen. Effort or means so invested will pay a thousand per cent interest. These efforts will be twice blessed—blessing him that gives and him that takes.

There is no escape through the law of man or God, from the inevitable.

"The laws ofchangeless justice blind
Oppressors with oppressed,
And close as sin and suffering joined,
We march to fate abreast."

Nearly sixteen millions of hands will aid you in pulling the load upward, or they will pull against you the load downward. We shall constitute one-third and much more of the ignorance and crime of the South or one-third of its intelligence and progress, we shall continue one-third to the business and industrial prosperity of the South, or we shall prove a veritable body of death stagnating, depressing, retarding every effort to advance the body politic.

Gentlemen of the Exposition: As we present to you our humble effort at an exhibition of our progress, you must not expect very much; starting thirty years ago with ownership here and there in a few quilts and pumpkins and chickens (gathered from miscellaneous sources), remember that the path that has led from these to inventions and productions of agricultural implements, buggies, steam engines, newspapers, books, stationary, carving, paintings, the management of drug stores and banks, has not been troden without contact with thorns and thistles. While we take pride in what we exhibit is a result in our independent efforts we do not for a moment forget that our part in this exposition would fall for short of your expectation, but for the constant help to our educational life not only from Southern states, but especially from Northern philanthropists who have made their gifts a constant stream of blessing and encouragement. The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is extremest folly, and that the progress in the enjoyment of all the privileges that will come to us, must be the result of severe and constant struggle, rather than of artificial

(Continued on Page Four)

CITY MOURNS DEATH OF WASHINGTON

The Passing of the "Wizard of Tuskegee" Causes Business and Professional Men to Weep.

ROLAND HAYES COMING ON THANKSGIVING!

Prof. James H. Garvin, President of the Kentucky Exposition Commission, is Making Arrangements for the 50th Anniversary of the Emancipation of the Race July and August of Next Year—Rejouissaint Club Entertained by the Young Men—High School Boys Defeat Frankfort Football Team.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16.—The news of the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington was received here last Sunday by Miss Petra Penn, formerly a nurse at the Tuskegee Institute. Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, who was at New Albany, Ind., delivering an address at the A. M. E. Zion church, arrived at Louisville about noon and confirmed the report, a telegram coming to him from Ex-Mayor Seth Low and Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute. The news spread over the city like wild fire and it was immediately announced in all the churches. Professional and business men grouped here and there with hung down heads commenting upon the loss of such a great character. Expressions of regret were voiced in all circles of this city. High and low were heard to pay the deceased glowing words of praise for the work he accomplished for the race in so short a period.

Expressions of Regret.

Probably the most affected citizens here was Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, editor of the Louisville News, and a nephew of Mr. Washington. The noted educator had been a great friend to Mr. Simmons. Speaking to the Freeman representative he said:

"I am greatly shocked and grieved over the death of my uncle. He was a great man and a leader of a great people. He rendered a great service to them and this country. All nations mourn his loss. He was picked to do heaven's work. In his life he snatched victory from the hands of blame."

Mr. William H. Steward, perhaps the closest friend of Mr. Washington in Kentucky, and who attends the Negro Farmer's Conference every year, was also deeply touched by the passing of his life long friend. He said: "The race has lost its greatest leader and the foremost educator of the world." Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, the successful surgeon and physician of this city, who knew Mr. Washington personally and who was chairman of the banquet committee when the National Negro Business League met in this city and which was the most successful in the history of the league, according to Mr. Washington, said of Dr. Washington's recent death:

"The medical profession has lost a true and tried friend. Through his encouragement our race has given us more patronage and the men of the profession have every reason to be thankful for such a well spent life. His success was remarkable—a pattern for all men. His death is a distinct loss, not only to the race but to humanity."

Prof. J. H. Garvin, principal of the Winchester, Ky., Public Schools and President of the Kentucky Commission of the Negro Exposition and Half-Century Celebration, had occasion to be deeply moved by the sudden death of Dr. Washington. Mr. Garvin had been corresponding with Dr. Washington and arrangements completed to have toured the state of Kentucky next year. It was through Mr. Washington that Kentucky would soon be the recipient of funds to help Negro farmers along educational lines. Mr. Washington had also promised to give his support to the coming celebration of the emancipation race and exposition in this state in July and August next. His death was a personal loss to me, said Professor Garvin, and my people and Kentucky will be greatly grieved and moved by his untimely passing. Continuing he said, "Kentucky and the whole world is much poorer by his passing. Peace to his ashes."

Dr. D. L. Ferguson, rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Merciful Savior said: "The life of Booker T. Washington will make a remarkable biography. His death will serve to focus attention more upon individuality because his achievements are so well known. His personality will be found as entertaining as his work has been noble. By giving him the opportunity to present his cause and claims, the white people of this country made it possible for Dr. Washington to disclose his wonderful personality and genius. The passing of time will probably give him a higher place in public opinion as to worth and deeds."

Prof. W. B. Matthews, principal of the high school, said: "A great and strong character is gone. His memory will live forever." Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, principal of the Eastern school, said: "The loss of Dr. Washington is irreparable. No where can there be found a man developed to his standard of thought and organization." Dr. R. L. Summers said: "In the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington our people have lost the greatest diplomat and benefactor." Dr. C. H. Parrish, pastor of Calvary Baptist church; C. H. Bullock, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. T. F. Blue, libarian; Dr. Horace Morris, Dr. W. H. Smith, Dr. Morris Blackburn, Dr. E. H. Reid, Dr. J. A. Emmerson, Dr. Wilson Ballard, Dr. G. D. Smith, Dr. H. E. Kinslow, Mr. I. Willis Cole, Southern Agent of the Howard-Severance, Pulpit and Platform Publishing Company, and number of business men spoke to the Freeman representative, expressing their deep regrets over the loss of Dr. Washington. The Ministers' Alliance passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Mr. Washington and on Wednesday at 10 a. m. every business house will be closed for one hour out of respect to his memory.

* * *

I. WILLIS COLE HERE.

Mr. I. Willis Cole, Chicago, Ill., has located here at the Pythian building, Tenth and Chestnut streets, Room 205. He represents the Howard-Serverance Company, publishers of the Popular and Critical Bible Encyclopedia and Scriptural Dictionary, a work that fully defines and explains all religious terms and all parts of the Bible. This is a great work and should be placed in the hands of many Sunday school workers, ministers and Bible students who do not care to pay large sums for such a work. Over two hundred of these volumes have been placed with the ministers and teachers of Louisville. He has traveled throughout the South and North, meeting religious bodies and has been very successful with his work. He is making this city his headquarters, having moved here from the "Windy City." His training and experience as a salesman has been the means of inducing many publication concerns to seek his service.

* * *

ROLAND HAYES COMING.

The city of Louisville will be given a musical treat on Thanksgiving night at the Chestnut Street C. M. E. church by the coming of Mr. Roland Hayes, the world's greatest tenor singer. Mr. Hayes is well known here, having worked at one time at Penndennis Club. Having a sweet voice, he went to Boston to have it trained. Now the press of this country are jubilant over his success.

Press Comment.

Cambridge Advocate—"A tenor voice of rare sweetness and force."

J. C. Merrill, Ex-President Fisk University—"A wonderful voice. Great natural gifts have been enhanced by superior training."

Boston Globe—"Created a sensation."

Chicago Defender—"Robust tenor of wide range and unusual brilliancy."

Blanche Freedman, in New York Musical Courier—"An uncommonly fine voice."

Chattanooga Times—"A voice of unusual sweetness and calibre."

Chattanooga Evening News—"Accomplishment in voice is considered miraculous."

Nashville Tennesseean—"An unusually strong voice which shows exceptional talent."

Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer—"A voice of unusual sweetness. He was recalled again and again."

Olin Downes, in the Boston Post—"A voice of exceptional promise."

George M. McClennan, Conductor of Musical Club, Louisville, Ky.—"A glorious voice."

Mr. Hayes comes under the management of Cary B. Lewis and he has all he teachers, professional men and business people, patrons and patronesses of the musical. Mr. Hayes will be assisted by Mr. William King, a pianist of great reputation. It will be the first time that he has been to the Falls City and his coming will be an added attraction to the program. It will be on Thanksgiving evening at the Chestnut Street C. M. E. church. It will be the musical and society event of the season.

* * *

NEW PYTHIAN TEMPLE BUILDING.

The New Pythian Temple Building, Tenth and Chestnut streets, is now in full blast with business offices. The elevator is running and every office room is taken. They are occupied by Dr. John R. Smith, Wm. H. Smith, R. L. Summers, J. A. C. Lattimore, Morris Blackburn, Wilson Ballard, G. H. Reid, G. H. Smith, H. E. Kinslow, E. R. Bailey, G. D. Smith and R. A. Shell. The third floor is used for rooms for young men and they are all taken. The building is six stories high and can be seen several blocks away. It is said to be the most modern building in the country owned and operated by men of the race.

* * *

EXPOSITION IN OLD KENTUCKY.

During the month of July and part of August, 1916, there will be held an exposition at the Fair Grounds, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the freedom of the American Negro. Prof. J. H. Garvin, Winchester, Ky., is president of the commission appointed by the Governor. Mr. Garvin has offices at the Pythian building and this week he has begun a campaign to get funds to carry on the work. He expects to get the co-operation of all the business interests in the city. He will be in Louisville several days. He and his wife are the guests of Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore and sister, 1502 West Walnut street.

* * *

REJOUISSANT CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The Rejouissant Club of girls were entertained on last Friday night by a number of young men who are interested in the club. This club is composed of young girls, graduates of the high school, and interested in charity. Thanksgiving they will give a dinner dance which is expected to be a society event.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN.

The high school boys football team went to Frankfort, Ky., on last Saturday and played the Frankfort Normal school. The high school won by a score of 18 to 13. It was an excellent game, according to reports. This is the third game the local team has won this year. Professor Nixon is coach and Professor Evans manager. Pearl high school, of Nashville, comes Saturday.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mrs. Walter Wood returned home Sunday after three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. R. Weise, Bridgeport. -- Miss Sadie Finny has opened a restaurant at 310 East Boardman street. -- Daniel Green, of Mahoning avenue, is on the sick list. -- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woods entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Honah Boggess and Mrs. Cassie Woods. -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have moved to 515 McKinnie street. -- G. M. Fagan, of McKinnie street, is on the sick list. -- Mrs. Daniel Craney, of Kyles Corner, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week, is doing nicely. -- The feast and bazaar which closed Monday evening was a grand success. -- Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, November 25. All members are requested to be present.

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Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.

It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.

Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.

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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

"THANKSGIVIN' IS A-COMIN.'"

(Dialect Poem)

By Wellington A. Adams.

"The Paul Lawrence Dunbar of Washington."—Evening Star.

O, Thanksgivin' is a-comin' and I'se
 sut'nly mighty glad,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
Fer I'm gwinter git some turkey
 meat, cranberry sauce and
 shad,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
As this day falls once a-year,
In November, cold and clear;
When the leaves begin to turn
Yellow by the little fern;
And all nature seems to shed
Off her green clothes, as tho' dead;
Then my thoughts to yonder home,
Turns with pride of silence borne.

Yas, Thanksgivin' is a-comin'—smells
 de puddin' on de fiah,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
Mince pie, hot sauce spread all o' it,
 I could eat and never tire,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
Parson says, I oughter thank
Grac'ous Gawd fer what He's done;
And not raise de devil so,
Having what we call 'just fun';
Leave off egg-nog—all sich stuf',
And don't mek my thanks so ruf',
Gwane to church and praise send up
And stop being so corrup'.

Now, Thanksgivin's jest lak Christ-
 mas—comes but once in ev'ry
 year,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
And I think young folks prefer much
 de more to have some cheer,
 Hey-o! Hey-o!
But I gues' dat parson's right,
His advice sounds putty good;
P'haps I'll try him long dis line,
Tho' I didn't thought I would;
And if I'm gwine thank de Lawd,
I'm gwine thank Him throo and
 throo;
Leavin' nuttin' off fer "quits,"
'Case deirs nuttin' else ter do.

1005 U St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
November 1, 1915.

It is difficult to thoroughly trust a friend that is too closely allied with our arch enemy.

* * *

The passing of such stalwart figures as Mifflin W. Bibbs, C. C. Wimbish and J. Milton Turner indicates that the "Old Guard" will soon be no more. Each made a place in history that is distinctive and noble. They will not be forgotten.

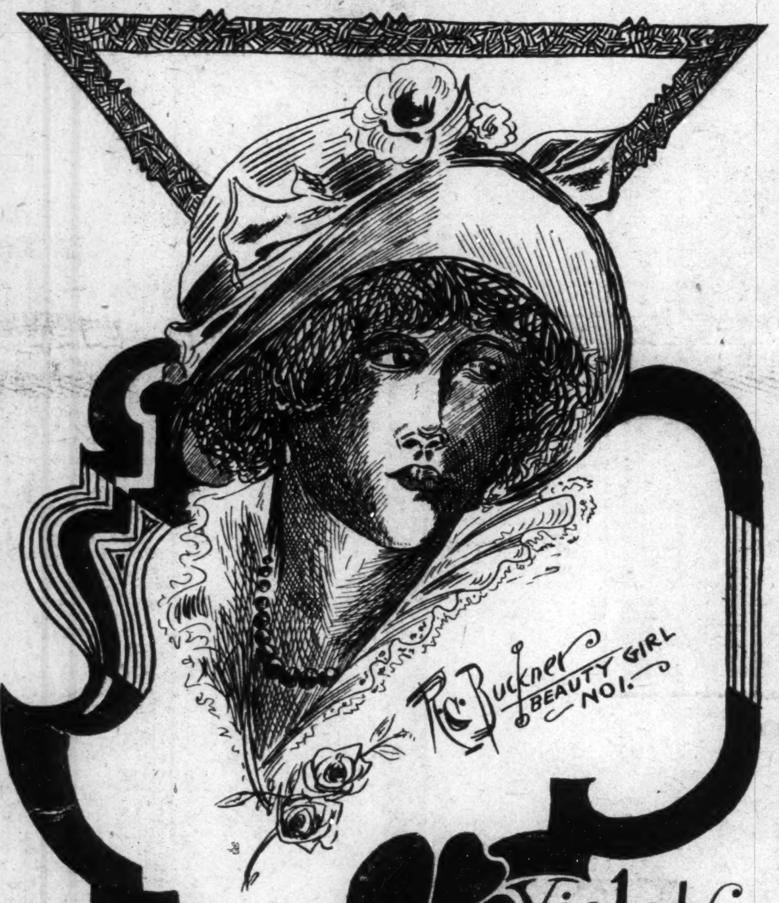
* * *

Giles B. Jackson, who pulled off at Richmond, Va., the most monumental exposition fiasco the country has ever known, is said to be incubating another exposition for 1919, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first cargo of black people at Jamestown, Va. Will he get away with this turn, too?

* * *

The Cleveland Gazette corroborates Ralph W. Tyler's denial of the story that he "swooned" when the news was conveyed to him at the office of the board of censors that the film, "The Birth of a Nation," was barred from the state of Ohio. Editor Smith proves that Tyler was not present at the time the aforesaid "swoon" was reported as having been pulled off.

My Ready Made Beauty Girl.



* * *

Down in Tidewater, Virginia, is a bard that sings as sweetly as a nightingale and who writes Negro dialect stories that carry the native flavor intact to the souls of his readers. This genius is James M. Harrison, and his poetical effusions and philosophical sayings constitute one of the most attractive features of P. B. Young's live and up-to-date Journal and Guide at Norfolk.

* * *

Dr. Washington is advising on the right line when he urges the farmer and the farmer and the business man to join in a nation-wide "get together" movement. The well-being of one depends upon the co-operation of the other. Now that the winter is coming on, enthusiastic meetings, with this as the central idea, should be held early and often in every community where Negroes abide.

* * *

Unless all signs fail, the 1916 meeting of the National Negro Business League will be held at Kansas City, Mo., opening the third Wednesday in August. The National Medical Association will hold forth the following week and early in September will come the E. P. Jones-R. H. Boyd wing of the National Baptist Convention. Some big time awaits Kansas City. Everybody on earth and his brother and sister will be there. You can't afford to miss the trio of big events.

* * *

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a bust of Paul Laurance Dunbar, the Negro poe laureate, a present from our foremost sculptor, Isaac S. Hathaway, who has just left Washington to take up the work of teaching clay modeling in the Branch Normal School at Pine Bluff, Ark. The bust is a speaking likeness of the great poet and singer, and has been heartily approved as a masterpiece of art by Mrs. Alice Ruth Moore Dunbar, the widow of the deceased.

* * *

Benjamin J. Davis is now sole owner of the Atlanta Independent. He is hewing to the line. Much that he says seems caustic, but the truth of it is so patent, that even those upon whose corns he sometimes treads, are bound to admit that he is solving problems aright, by attacking sham with the cold stiletto of facts. Brer Davis is winning his battles because he is armed with the approval of the people—the plain people, whose servant he avers he is proud to be. Bully for Davis!

* * *

Salem Tutt Whitney is "some poet." The mystery is how he can adjust his "think-tank" to the gentle whisperings of the muse while handling the reins of the biggest and best show on earth and dishing out a line of comedy stunts that makes all humanity merry. It must not be overlooked, as we go along, that "Salem" is a culinary artist of a caliber calculated to cause the "ole black mammy" of the Southland to turn green with envy—that is to say, the eminent footlight favorite can cook "vittles." We know from experience.

* * *

The Negro is often charged with being a "quitter" in the face of a siege. The Cleveland Gazette chides the race papers of New York and Chicago for giving up so promptly their campaign against "The Birth of a Nation" as soon as the injunction proceedings jarred them. The Gazette wants to know why these once ferocious champions of racial dignity have made no effort to have the permitting injunctions dissolved? Do we not forget too readily the wrongs perpetrated against us as a people? Do we not drop the spear too soon when the enemy capers jauntily upon the battle field?

* * *

In issuing his plain, unvarnished and unmistakable warning against fakers who seek to wring fees out of confiding Negroes in a bottomless claim for money alleged to be held for them in the United States Treasury to pay for unrequited labor in the cotton fields during the Civil war period, Secretary William Gibbs McAdo renders the entire race a valuable and greatly appreciated service. The colored press should back up the watchful head of the Treasury Department by giving his letter the widest possible publicity, especially in the rural districts of the South, where "confidence men" ply their trade with the largest measure of success.

* * *

The Negro Organization Society, now working through 268 definite organizations for the uplift of the race, is rendering a most effective service in Virginia, where it reaches and influences not less than 350,000 of our people. Major R. R. Moton, commandant at Hampton Institute, one of the race's tallest figures, is president of the Negro Organization Society, and he is making the body an instrument for good in a thousand different ways 365 days in the year. The recent meeting at Petersburg was a glittering success. The organization should spread into other states in need of moral, civic and industrial regeneration.

* * *

The North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh was a credit to the race, and put the Negro "away out there" as a factor in the agricultural, industrial and general economic life of the South. The colored farmer, the mechanic, the schools and the housewives exhibited products that gave evidence of skill, industry, thrift and taste of the highest order. The head center of the Fair movement is Berry O'Kelley, who made such a pronounced hit at the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League, with his simple story of "how to get there." In many respects, O'Kelley is the "biggest Negro in the Old North State." No scandal attached itself to this exhibit.

* * *

The immense Symphony Hall, into whose auditorium 6,000 persons packed themselves to hear the annual address of Dr. Washington, the welcome address of Governor Walsh, and the signal utterance of Rev. John E. White, in connection with the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League, was donated for the occasion by Mrs. Charles A. Mason, granddaughter of John A. Andrew, the famous "war governor of Massachusetts," and who has shown herself in substantial ways to be a sincere friend of Tuskegee Institute and its illustrious chieftain. The rental of the hall amounts to several hundreds of dollars nightly, and is the finest structure of its kind in New England.

* * *

Col. Judson W. Lyons, former Register of the Treasury, in a strong letter to the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, urges the State of Georgia to lift the ban against colored troops and make provision for the reorganization of the splendid Negro regiment that honored the State prior to 1895, when in a prejudicial spirit is was disbanded by legislative enactment. Col. Lyons thinks the Negro should be a factor in the "preparedness" of the American Republic and is anxious that his own State of Georgia should take the lead in the work of building up a massive national guard of colored troops. In case of war they would give a good account of themselves, as usual, in support of the Stars and Stripes.

* * *

Harry C. Smith, the militant editor of the Cleveland Gazette, after thirty-three years on the journalistic firing-line, is as live a wire as in the palmy days of yore, when he and the writer used to break a lance occasionally anent the issues that burned brightly at that time. It may be that Brer Smith is a trifle warmer these days. He is "after" certain "small fry" out in Ohio, who pose as "big Negroes," but who are disloyal to their race in that they try to filch from earnest and energetic colored men the credit they deserve for their labors in running obnoxious films out of the Buckeye State and force the laurel wreath upon the brow of some white man, whom they wish to use for selfish ends. He punctures the hide of these pusillanimous fellows and drops a sigh of regret that one or two colored papers seem disposed to aid them in this nefarious business. His "expose" of a well-known ex-federal official, formerly stationed at Washington, over the protest of the real leaders of the State, is one of the richest bits of journalistic "skinning" the country has seen in a long time. Editor Smith is striking out straight from the shoulder against political grafters and stool-pigeons and the race is with him in his fight.

* * *

A dramatic episode at the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League was former Assistant Attorney-General William H. Lewis' "Confession of Faith." It was delivered in the course of Mr. Lewis' address of welcome on the opening day of the convention. That it was spontaneous can not be doubted, as it was not embraced in the printed sheets circulated in advance for the press. Mr. Lewis, after carrying his audience upon an imaginary tour of the Hub, acknowledged that at the initial meeting of the Business League in Boston 15 years ago, he was not in accord with the teachings or philosophy of Dr. Washington and hence was not with the organization at its birth," as many others had loudly proclaimed. "But," he added, "fifteen years of study and contact with the 'Wizard of Tuskegee, has broadened my horizon and by eyes have been opened to the greatness of the doctrine he has been preaching. With a cleared vision, I have found that he was wiser than I. Today, I cheerfully acknowledge that he was right and I was wrong. I proudly enroll my name under his banner and shall march in close step with him through all the years that may yet be vouchsafed me by the Divine Creator. This is my honest 'confession of faith.'" The eloquent speaker received an ovation and in closing paid to the Business League and its eminent founder one of the happiest tributes ever uttered upon an American platform. This episode easily made Mr. Lewis the hero of the opening day's session of the League in historic Boston.

GULFPORT, MISS.

GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 13.—Miss Anna Bell Ford of Ocean Springs, Miss., now teaching at Lyman, Miss., spent Sunday visiting her friends at Gulfport.

Miss Sarah Shular of Moss Point, Miss., after having spent some time with Mrs. A. E. Taylor, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Lillian Fairly, after having spent some time with her sistetr, Mrs. A. E. Taylor, has gone to New Orleans.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster in the death of their little son, Charles Webster, and we hope and trust that we and they will meet in a place where death is not known.

Mrs. Martha Baldwin of Hansboro is also on the sick list. We wish her also a speedy recovery to health.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at Riley Chapel M. E. church of Hansboro. The committee in charge hopes to make it an occasion long to be remembered.

We are glad to announce that Mr. John R. Lightfoot is now connected with the Gulf Coast-Shilo Review in the capacity of city editor. Mr. Lightfoot is a bright and promising young man, being a very proficient stenographer, and under the guidance of the old master, Mr. C. A. Miles, great things can be expected of the Review.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMENTARY FOR 1916.

Once more the National Baptist Publishing Board comes forward and is in a class by itself as to Sunday school helps. We have just received from them a copy of the National Baptist Sunday School Lesson Commentary for 1916. It is by far the superior of any of its predecessors and from present indications, it will have a tremendous circulation. The publication is edited by R. H. Boyd, D. D., secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, and W. S. Ellington, A. B., D. D., the editorial secretary. It can truly be said of the publication that it is the only Sunday School Lesson Commentary published by any denomination in the race, and it claims a further distinction; it is the only Baptist Sunday School Lesson Commentary published in the United States. In putting out this commentary, Dr. R. H. Boyd, the business genius of his denomination, has shown that he is equal to those of other races following the same kind of work. The mechanical work as well as the literary work on the Sunday School Lesson Commentary, shows what the race can do, whether it be in religion, in politics, in business, in education, or in any particular line. The National Baptist Publishing Board, located at Nashville, Tenn., has made a splendid record and deserves the entire support of every denomination for the work which has been done.

Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
A SUCCESSFUL SKIN BLEACH CLEARS THE COMPLEXION SALLOW OR DARK SKIN
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PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
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Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
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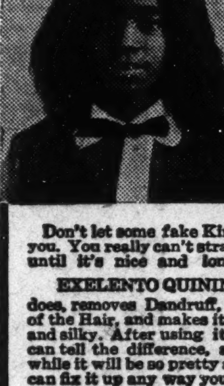

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Exelento Medicine Co., Gentlemen: I am sending you my picture to show you what your EXELENTO QUININE POMADE has done for my hair. It has grown to 26 inches long and very thick hair: it is soft and silky, and can now fix up my hair the way I want to. It is certainly the best hair grower in the world. It also keeps the scalp very clean,
CELIA GREEN.

Don't let some fake Kink Remover fool you. You really can't straighten your hair until it's nice and long. That's what EXELENTO QUININE POMADE does, removes Dandruff, feeds the Roots of the Hair, and makes it grow long, soft and silky. After using it a few times you can tell the difference, and after a little while it will be so pretty and long that you can fix it up any way you want to.

If Exelento don't do as we claim, we will give you your money back. Try a box. 25c by mail on receipt of stamps or coin.

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LIEBER'S GOLD MEDAL BEER
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PROGRESS BEER-ALE-PORTER
OZOTONIC A MALT TONIC FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES
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New 690 or 578 or 333
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Fill and light here
Here is the top

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and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into the metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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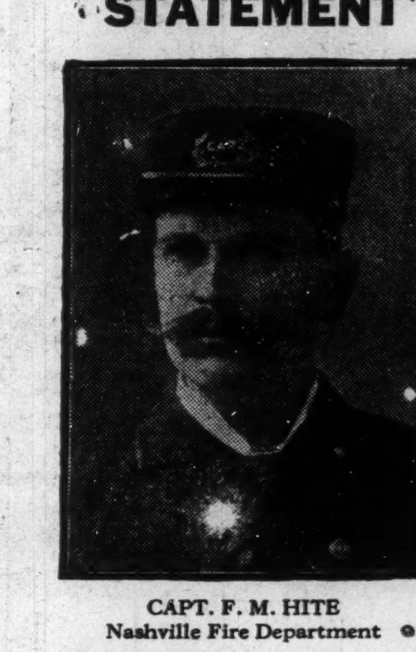
It is edited by Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar. It is in all respects the greatest Negro book ever published, elegantly bound and is printed on the best paper, 512 pages, gold top edges. It is the ONE volume that contains the best speeches of fifty of the ablest Negroes of America, England, Africa and France from 1818 to 1914. It is virtually a library in itself and is indispensable as a reference book and an historical work. It should be in the home of every intelligent Negro and in the library of every Negro Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. Nothing more interesting and inspiring has ever been published. If you would know the history of the race, appreciate the sacrifice for principle, understand the struggle for liberty and properly place the oratorical achievements of the Negro, you should place this book in your library.

"The Masterpieces of Negro Eloquence" will take you back to 1818 when Prince Saunders in his fascinating style pleaded for the abolition of slavery. It will give you the speech of Henry Highland Garnett, the first Negro to preach in the United States House of Representatives. It contains the speech of Frederick Douglass, who, in 1852, with unexcelled eloquence, demanded to know "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?" The speech that made Booker T. Washington famous. An estimate of Toussaint L'Ouverture by James McCune Smith, that ranks with Wendell Phillips' eulogy of Toussaint. Charles M. Langston's defiance of the Fugitive Slave Law delivered in 1859, of which the Boston Transcript at the time said: "Future generations of Negroes will be glad to know he is colored." Judge Ruffin's tribute to Crispus Attucks, a speech that should be read by every Negro boy and girl.

These are but few of the gems culled at random from this great book. The publisher's price was $2.50 a copy net; our price is $1.00 a copy. We have taken over from the Douglass Publishing Company 3,500 copies of this wonderful book and are going to sell them while they last for $1.00 a copy. We are virtually making you a present of $1.50 on each copy, and are saving the 3,500 who will buy copies $5,250. A copy is here for you. Sit right down before it slips your memory, and order your copy, as the 3,500 copies will not last long at less than the cost of publishing. When this supply is gone no more will be available at less than wholesale price. Book shipped same day order reaches us. The Nelson Supply Company, F. Drawer I, Harrisburg, Pa., U. S. A.



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Nashville Fire Department

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Dear Sirs: Having taken your medicine with such good results, I wish to inform you what effect it had upon me. Several years ago my physicians treated me for indigestion and liver trouble, and was later told by them that an operation would be necessary. I took all kinds of medicines, with no results. Two weeks ago my condition was such that I was forced to allow the physicians to hold a consultation, at which the consensus of opinion was that an operation would be the only relief for me. My mind was made up to have same performed, and had decided to go to an infirmary, but a friend heard of my intentions and advised me not to go to the expense, trouble and probably loss of life, when a cure could be effected by the use of your Remedy. I took a bottle which swept the greenish mass from my system including a number of genuine gall stones. Thank heaven I took my friend's advice, and am now up and able to perform my duties.

Symtoms in my case were clouded brain, coated tongue, sluggish on rising in the morning, and gas on my stomach, and ofentimes had pains in my side and back.

I write this hoping it may reach some person who is suffering from stomach and liver trouble. Am employed by the Nashville Fire Department, and will always recommend your medicine.

CAPT. F. M. HITE,
Nashville Fire Department.

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If You want to look Beautiful and Graceful, Use
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Hair Short
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If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

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DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

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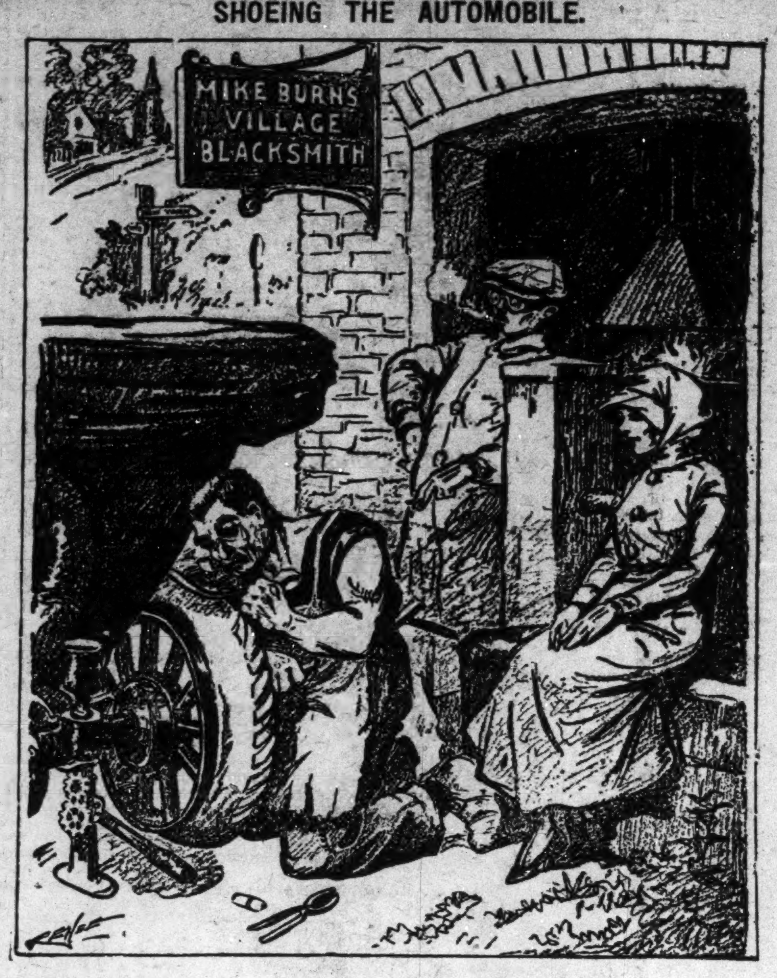

—Rehse in New York World.

NEWS OF THE DELTA METROPOLIS.

(By Lee A. Motley, Jr.)

GREENWOOD, Miss., November 8.—Miss Bertha Tackett, of Lexington, Miss., has been the guest of Miss Lallie Ward, 912 Main street. She was also entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wigley, 806 Fulton street, by a large bunch of friends.

Mrs. P. A. Martin, of Canton, Miss., has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Sanders, 812 Howard street, who has been on the sick list for two or three weeks. I am very glad to see her up again.

Dr. James A. Evans (the Delta Metropolist dentist) is kept quite busy. He makes a trip to Itta Bena, Miss., once a week where he has a nice practice.

Mr. Eddie M. Hansbrough made a flying trip to Itta Bena, Miss., to see Miss Maud Smith, a charming young lady of that place. You couldn't see him for the smile when he came back.

The Halloween entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prince was certainly enjoyable.

Rev. P. W. Wrenn, pastor of the McKennie Chapel Baptist church, preached a powerful sermon at the M. E. church, Sunday, Octotber 31, pastored by Rev. N. R. Clay, and the members also donated splendidly in the collection.

The choir of the McKennie Chapel church has been improved so much since Dr. James A. Evans, Mr. William Wigley, and others have joined.

Mr. Norton Taylor, the pharmacist at Williamson's drug store, spent a few days in Clarendon, Ark., visiting Miss Lula Ross. He also stopped over in Clarksdale, Miss., and it was too bad to find one of his old friends a little sick, Mr. Pheland L. Dorsey, formerly manager of the Monarch Pool Hall here. Mr. Taylor is a bright young man and everybody seems to like him.

Mr. Rufus Byas, a chauffeur, has just returned from the Panama Exposition and a number of other places. I don't think he ever will get through telling what he saw. Most of his talk is about Mexico, where he spent about three weeks visiting different places. All of the bunch was very glad to see him back.

Mr. James Thomas, who has been a subscriber of The Freeman for quite a while and who is just crazy about it, made a tour through the western part of the state visiting a lot of places in the Delta. He stopped in Estill, Miss., where he met a lovely bunch of girls. From there he went to Leland, Miss. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hearn, formerly of this place.

Mr. Harry Harrold, the head waiter at the Metropolitan Cafe, was called to Grenada, Miss., on account of the illnetss of his mother. Mr. Harrold is liked by both races and is said to be the best waiter in the country. He also reads The Freeman.

Mr. Horace C. Motley, who is attending school at Utica, Miss., sends love tot all of his old friends.

Mr. B. Harper, of St. Louis, Mo., also his half-brother, Mr. Levi Glover, of New York, N. Y., are here on account of the death of their father.

I have lost trace of my old friend, James Brogsdale, with J. C. O'Brien's Minstrel. Would like very much to hear from him. Address L. A. Motley, Jr., 614 Fulton street.

Anything you ask the "Big Six" orchestra to play they have got you (Hic). They have all the late music and, believe me, they can certainly play it. If you don't believe me, write, wire or ask Prof. S. B. Foster.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday morning at 507 Main street and 614 Fultton street.

HELENA, MONT.

Mrs. Louisa Harrison, No. 534 Hollins avenue, received a telegram November 1, from Angel Island, Cal., that Mrs. Lena Bouncler was dead. Mrs. Harrison, in company with Mrs. Pope, left November 20 to see after Mrs. Bouncler's remains. Mrs. Bouncler is well known here, also to the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and left many friends to mourn her demise. Her death was a shock here to her many friends.

The St. James A. M. E. Sunday school held their election of officers October 31. The names of the officers are as follows: Mrs. C. C. Mathews was named as superintendent; she was not ready for the question—with Rev. O. S. Wilson at the stearing gear of the steam roller, he cut loose and crushed her into service, where she promised ever to be quiet. Assistant superintendent, J. E. W. Clark; secretary, Miss Antoinette Williams; assistant secretary, Milton Wilson; choristers, Miss C. V. Ford and Mr. Julian Lee; teachers, Mrs. C. C. Mathews, in charge of class No. 1; Mrs. Bessie Lucas, Mrs. E. G. Wilson, Mrs. Elmira Dorsey, Miss Lena Dorsey, Mr. Robert Brown, Sr.; librarians, Miss Naoma Lowery, Miss Florence Mathews. Rev. Wilson installed the officers and after pointing to them their duty, each one promised to their whole duty.

There is a cleaning establishment at 217 Houser boulevard, operated under the H. J. Gould's & Company managment.

The K. of P. Club met on the 12th at Masonic hall to perfect their organization.

Read the Freeman and keep posted. Phone (1578) all news to J. H. Hilliard, Friday, each week.

PLANT CITY, FLA.

Plant City Blossom No. 87, K. of P. lodge held their memorial services at Bethel Baptist church Sunday. A beautiful duet was rendered by Miss Burnes Furgason, "Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight?" which filled the church with cheers and tears. Sermon preached by Rev. W. Masley, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job, 14 chap., 14 verse. -- O. C. Langford, of our city, visited Bartow, Fla., Sunday. He was royally entertained in the home of Mr. J. Hamilton. -- O. C. Langford was in Bartow to see after some business for the A. M. Woodmen, Camp 92, of Plant City. He is working hard for its success. -- Mr. Wayman Alexander has just taken possession of the Plant City caffe and restaurant on Busy Bee corner, Lake and Hanes street. His many friends in the city wish him success. -- Eliza Bing, the grocer, sends greetings to his friends through the Freeman. He is still here. -- Will Sanders is still mending. He is able to be out to his work again. -- Rev. G. A. Pinder reports a continued success in the school here. -- Mr. C. H. Smith left the city Monday, November 1st, on his season trip on the steamer. -- Rev. Nimons, of the Mt. Moriah Baptist church, is still striving to build his church in spite of the panic. So God will provide. -- Mr. Isaac Gardner is still in our city and will be here to see his friends. -- Don't forget to call on Walter Robinson at the Plant City boot black parlor every Saturday and get the Freeman. Mr. Walter Robinson is our agent in Lake City. Leave your subscription with him regularly.

AUGUSTA, GR.

(By N. P. Willis, Jr.)

Dr. J. C. Collier left for Waynesboro Sunday. Dont cry little Miss, he will be back in a day or so.

Mrs. Carrie William, of 908 Dugas street, is in Waynesboro visiting friends.

Mr. John Gilbert is in the city shaking hands with friends.

Willie Deaks, one of the Twenty-second Regiment boys, seems to be very happy these days. What is the matter (Shag).

The Georgia Baptist made its first appearance Thursday, every thing is brand new from the printers' devil to the sign on the front door. We all wish the good old paper under new management much success, and especially so with Dr. C. T. Walker at the head.

The management of the Negro Enterprise has turned over all of its paid-up subscribers to the Georgia Baptist, we trust that the Negro Interprise will be able to adjust things.

Everybody is looking forward for the dance on the 11th of November at Stars hall, under auspices of the old District School. Music by the Second Regiment band.

The little Cadet Band is hustling. They will hold a two nights' fair at the Sons and Daughters' hall, on the 9th and 10th of November.

Be a Freeman booster, only 5 cents a copy. Call Phone 2866 for news items, or Phone 2735 for a Freeman and it will be delivered to you at once.

We wonder where those Butlers buy their flours? It seems that the white bakers tried to buy all the flour in the state, but the Delicious Bread wagon went on its rounds just the same. They cut prices, but Butler's wagon goes on just the same. I tell you, these young men in Augusta are some hustlers.

We wonder if some of our people need a horn or a bass drum to tell them that we have colored drug stores, fruit stores, grocery stores and colored furniture stores on Campbell street.

Mrs. Emma Mitchell, of Ninth street, is on the sick list this week.

Col. Simon McTier is in with a very bad finger. The Colonel says that won't keep him from handling the affairs of the Negro Fair, Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Mr. Thomas D. Ryans is enjoying a 10 days' vacation. Gee, boys, he is some Tomy.

Toliver's Smart Set shows is in the city for a week's stand. They are always welcome to our city.

Mrs. Julia Brooks and Mrs. Lowery left for Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night. They were in the city two weeks, stopping with Mrs. N. P. Willis. This was Mrs. Lowery's first trip south. Mrs. Brooks is an old Augusta girl?

MOUND CITY, ILL.

Rev. D. M. Cole, pastor of the A. M. E. church, has his family with him now in the parsonage, and has entered upon his new duties in a modest and pleasing manner and will no doubt win much success in this city.

Another old citizen called to rest. Mrs. Symiria Kelly, wife of John Kelly, departed this life November 1st, at the age of 75 years. Funeral services were held at the First Free Baptist church Wednesday, November 3, at 1 p. m., with Rev. Morgan, pastor, and Rev. Sims, of the M. B. church, officiating. She had lived in this city fifty years and was connected with the above named church forty years, being one of its pioneers. Her remains were laid to rest in the Beech Grove cemetery, under the direction of J. T. Chinault, undertaker. She leaves a husband, a daughter, daughter-in-law and a host of relatives to mourn her loss.

A large number of our citizens Sunday afternoon attended the funeral services of S. J. Carr, ex-member of the city council, and ex-secretary of the school board of Mounds, which were held at the A. M. E. church.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Rev. H. C. Burton, of Sparta, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Watts, of this city, Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in the A. M. E. church, Mound City, Ill.

The rally held at the M. B. church Sunday was very good, considering the state of the community financially, and netted $34.00.

Mrs. Rose Parker has returned from Chicago, where she went on business to visit her son, Attress Sams, a popular caterer of that city.

Mrs. Lula Kelly, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, was called recently to the bedside of her mother-in-law, who died shortly after her arrival.

The faculty of Lovejoy school went in a body to Cairo Wednesday night past, to attend the Parent-Teachers' Association, held in the Garrison school, at which time Principal Ware delivered an address on the "Proper Care of Defective Pupils." All report having spent a pleasant and profitable evening. A general discussion and a luncheon followed.

Capt. G. V. Lane, who has served longer than any other citizen of this county as a member of the county board, was defeated last Tuesday at the polls. But what else could be expected with a solid white vote spurred on by the Taxpayers' League, and the Negro vote divided between Lane and McBell, another colored candidate, and many remaining away from the place of voting. Will we get any better results with a white board? It will be watched to be sure.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(By J. O. Blagburn.)

Rev. W. T. Biggers was called to Colorado Springs Sunday on account of the death of a sister. Rev. J. W. Braxton, of Colorado Springs, occupied the pulpit at St. John's in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Biggers.

Mr. James Watts, a resident of Pueblo for twenty-three years, died Thursday, November 4, at his residence, 1236 Spruce street. Mr. Watts was a member of Star of the West Lodge, No. 4, also a member of St. Pauts A. M. E. Church. The deceased leaves one daughter, Mattie, who is highly regarded and who has a host of friends who share her grief.

Mrs. Brinson, of Alberquerque, New Mexico, who is spending the winter in Pueblo for her health, has accepted the position as organist of St. John's A. M. E. choir. Mrs. Brinson is a musician of rare ability, and St. John's is to be congratulated in securing her valuable services.

Rev. Henry of Topeka, Kas., has accepted the pastorate of Bethlehem Baptist Church. In Mr. Henry, Bethlehem has a fearless man of God and a man of broad and liberal views.

Mrs. W. T. Biggers is visiting in Kansas and Missouri for two weeks. The Reveren dsays the parsonage is a lonesome place.

At the Eighth Street Baptist Church a large class of candidates were baptizer by the pastor, Rev. McIntyre.

Mr. Lincoln Manuel, a pioneer citizen of Pueblo, has purchased 380 acres of valuable farm land about 15 miles northwest of the city. Mr. Manuel expects to raise cattle and grain.

Mr. Ned Bean left Monday for Raton, N. M., where he will engage in the tailoring business.

Mr. Glenn W. Basfield, of St. Paul, Minn., is expected in the city this week to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Basfield, of W. D. W.

B. F. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maloney, who recently went to Denver, is now with the Douglas Undertaking Co. Mr. Maloney has placed his membership with Shorter church, where he is also a member of the choir.

J. A. Weddington met with a painful accident while at work last week at the steel works which will probably result in the loss of his right eye.

Frederick Douglas Camp, American Woodmen, will, in the near future, give an elaborate entertainment free to the general public. Date will be announced later.

Rev. McIntire and J. O. Blagburn made a trip to the country last week on bicycles. Rev. McIntyre is more at home with the pedal machine than Brother Blagburn and was back in town eating supper when Bro. J. O. came up pushing his bike.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tindall have taken rooms at the Prince Hall Hotel, 117 East First street.

Mr. James Waddell, at one time steward at the Elks' Home, was a pleasant visitor in our city last week.

Mr. H. Strickland, of St. Paul, Minn., an employe of the U. S. government, is in the city buying horses. Mr. Strickland will leave for Denver Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Carter, beloved wife of William Carter, of this city, died Tuesday, November 2, at Leeper, Mo. where she had gone with the hope of regaining her health. Mr. Carter, who for four weeks, was at her side when the end came. Two beautiful girls are result of this union, who, with their father, will return to Pueblo this week. Mrs. Carter was an intelligent, unassuming lady, who will be greatly missed by those whose pleasure it was to be called her friend.

St. John M. E. Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Brinson, is preparing a special Thanksgiving program which will be rendered Thanksgiving night at the church.

Who is the young man that spends all his change entertaining, making it necessary for him t odo his own washing, after his working hours?

HAMILTON, OHIO.

The majority of Hamilton's colored voters are lookinig forward to better times, as their mayor, John A. Holzberger, was elected.

Mrs. Katherine Hogan was stricken with paralysis on the morning of the 6th. It was very sad news to her host of friends, and they all join in wishing her a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Obie Rile has been in bed for a few days with a sprained ankle, but is mending nicely.

Mr. Joe Richardson has opened a first-class pool room on the corner of Front and Chestnut, and will make it pleasant for his many friends and visitors at any time they call.

Mrs. Helen Richardson leaves the 15th to join Geo. Taylor's Comedy Co., to play Klein's circuit. All wish her success.

Miss Melbia Poston spent a week visiting in Oxford, Ohio, and reports having a very pleasant visit.

John C. Spikes has been engaged by Geo. Taylor to drill the chorus of his company, also to write a special opening chorus (words and music), and has permission to use the following compositions of John C. Spikes: "When You See You Can't Make It Easy, Get a Job and Go to Work," "Society" (opening chorus), "Love Me While the Feeling's On," "When You Get Your Nickels and Dimes the Hard Way, Spend Them Slow." Good results are expected.

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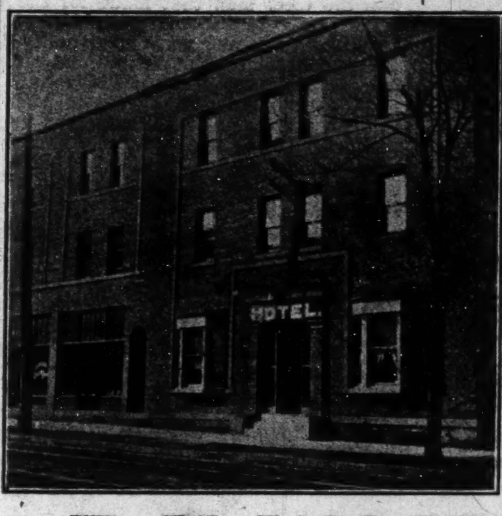

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

In the passing of Dr. Booker T. Washington the race loses its foremost member and the country one of its most useful citizens. Other race men have won distinction before his days, but in other fields, especially statesmanship and politics. Such men as Douglass, Bruce, Langston reached eminence in those fields. Scores of others can well be cited who became more or less distinguished in other lines of endeavor. But until Booker T. Washington came with his new (old) philosophy of providing a fitting ground work for a beginning race, no one had greatly busied himself in that direction. The industrial idea as a school incident was old enough, but he saw the reasonableness of applying it to the needs of his people who were groping their way to the citizenship in reality which so suddenly fell to them—the result of the country's most troublesome days.

Booker T. Washington happened to be the man of the hour, just as Abraham Lincoln was the man of the hour. The assertion is not meant to detract from what is due him in the least. For with the hour a man had to be born, if a great work were to be done, one who knew what to do and when to do it. Had he not come along with his peculiar insight, perhaps, there would have been no Tuskegee. And when this is said we mean that we, perhaps, would not have had this great institution, standing like a civic foundation, sendings its inspiration through the race like eletrical impulses, giving life and character to all things touched. This is Tuskegee, and as conceived by the master.

It may not be that Dr. Washington conceived the whole Tuskegee plan at the very beginning. He was no less for that; since he had the endowment—the rare discernment, the judgment, which after all are the underlying qualities of greatness. He was great as an executive. This means that as the years went by new possibilities for the institution were unfolded. Other men may have seen what he saw, it is charitable to say so; but other men did not seize the opportunities. Other men lacked the initiative, the address or proper mode of attack when pressing their causes, if they pressed them at all.

Nor must we think that Dr. Washington was humbler than he should have been. His speech at Atlanta, Ga., in 1895, and which appears elsewhere in this issue was like as the sermon on the mount when it comes to expressions that will not perish. But very little revision of his utterances of that day is needed if any at all. Our race did have, and do have a fondness for beginning at the top. It is not altogether a bad fault since it signifies pride and ambition. But to have these without the ground work of the common and necessary useful is just as wrong as it was twenty years ago.

He insisted on casting the bucket down where you are. This application may not be so strict today, but it holds good. Our race is prodigal with its opportunities—with its means. Of course, there is not opportunity for wide excursions into the affairs of the other race, but we can not get away from the fact that we have practically unbounded opportunities right within the race.

Dr. Washington, in former years, met some objection to his educational views among his own people. The objection, however, grew less as the years went by, when it was found that he was not trying to make his education the "state" education for the Negro race. He at no time took stand against the higher education. He clung to his own views that the masses had to be trained along the lines of their probable future employment—a very sane doctrine—leaving it to the elect and the well prepared to take on as much education as they could get. Tuskegee features industrialism, but it must not be forgotten that the product of the scholastic department meets every demand of this day, refuting the argument that Tuskegee stood for limitations. In his Atlanta speech he said: "There is no defense or security for any of us except in the high intelligence and development of all."

Tuskegee rapidly grew in importance as the years went by, and as the master mind took advantage of passing opportunities. Here were his wisdom and greatness, all compelling; executive as we have said, marshaling about him centers of influence, groups and individuals that made for a distinct Tuskegee idea, and as announced in its preamble. Tuskegee is a university, differing only from the institutions best known by that name in that Dr. Washington's school dealt with the things more nearly in reach of the masses. The student is actually fitted for the world in which he is to move. He is in daily contact with the probable things of his whole career.

The beauty of such a thing was appealing. Only a few men of wealth could keep their purses closed when he spoke of the general uplift of citizenship, through his institution, thus contributing to the stability—the tranquility of the state. Preparedness for citizenship was the keynote; it was finely plausible, and Dr. Washington successfully moved among us, the apostle of an educational righteousness that could not be assailed. North and south, east and west, gave support to Tuskegee, continued support, proving the undeniable value of the man and his institution.

His one shanty, and then a few more, grew and grew until the day of his death, when Tuskegee was like a city—a perfect city. No thing is wanting to make it complete. It is pleasurable, convenient to the many students and a delight to visitors.

As for usefulness Dr. Booker T. Washington was the foremost man of his race. Very few men of any race have wrought so usefully for mankind. The great inventors are held blessed, and they are, and the great Negro educational pathfinder was like them. What he gave the Negro race, including his great skill in managing it, constitutes his greatness. It will not be possible to see him in parts. He was a most pleasing, persuasive, interesting speaker. He had success as a teacher. He had the art of generaling men, and in other directions he measured with thoughtful men generally. But it was the total man that made for the great Dr. Booker T. Washington his great work and great personality. He found himself at home and at ease in the best society; kings and presidents found him agreeable and companionable, just as he appeared to the humblest of his own race. Tact was his forte—this with his talent and cause, were the open sesame to hearts and homes.

The great Exposition Number of The Freeman issues from the press December 25, 1915.

The great exposition number of The Freeman issues from the press December 25th. It will be expositional in the very best sense, setting forth the best fruits of the race in demonstration of its progress up until this time. Our effort is to supplement the work of the expositions, thus making the festival of commemoration complete and satisfactory. It is due the race and also the country in general to take a high-toned, dignified view of the matter. We are conceding limited free space to churches, lodges and other organizations. All especially solicited matter is also entered free.

Dr. Booker T. Washington Dead

(Concluded from Page One)

forcing. No race that has anything to contribute to the markets of the world is long in any degree ortracised. It is important and right that all privileges of the law be ours, but is vastly more important that we be prepared for the exercise of these privileges. The opportunity to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house.

In conclusion, may I repeat that nothing in thirty years has given us more hope and encouragement, and nothing has drawn us so near to you of the white race as the opportunity offered by this exposition, and here bending, as it were, over the altar that represents the struggles of your race and mine, both starting practically empty handed three decades ago, I pledge that in your effort to work out the great and intricate problem which God has laid at the doors of the South you shall have at all times the patient sympathetic help of my race, only let this be constantly in mind, that while from representations in these buildings of the product of field, of forest, of mill, of factory, letters and art, much good will come, yet far above and beyond material benefit, will be the higher good, that let us pray God will come, in a blotting out of sectional differences and social animosities and suspicions, in a determination to administer absolute justice, in a willing obedience among all classes to the mandates of the law and a spirit that will tolerate nothing but the highest equity in the enforcement of the law. This coupled with our material prosperity will bring into our beloved South a new heaven and a new earth.

Booker T. Washington Visited Indianapolis in 1896—His First Visit.

Booker T. Washington's first speech in the North was made in Indianapolis in 1896. Mr. Washington was brought here by the Indianapolis Literary Club, which then met in the Proplaeum. The literary club had some of the best-known men in Indianapolis as members, among whom were Charles W. Fairbanks and Charles R. Williams, formerly editor of The News. Members of the club had noted with interest the speech made the year before by Mr. Washington at the great cotton exposition at Atlanta, Ga., and brought him here for what was Washington's first trip north.

Since that time, Mr. Washington had been in Indianapolis many times. In the late nineties he came here as the guest of the McCullough Memorial Club, of the Plymouth church, and the next time as the guest of the Roberts Park church. On all these occasions he made addresses to audiences composed of white persons.

He was here for the Bethel A. M. E. church, the Negro National Business League in 1904 and the Colored Pythian conclave in 1910. His last visit here was for the dedication of the Colored Y. M. C. A., July 8, 1913. At that time he was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Walker, one of the best-known colored women in Indianapolis.

Expressions From Prominent Citizens

The Rev. D. P. Roberts, Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church—Mr. Washington's work was an expression of the character of the man. I believe he was one of the greatest characters in America, and decidedly the greatest of our race. As an educator he had no equal among our people and his place will be decidedly difficult to fill.

H. L. Sanders, Merchant and Manufacturer—Mr. Washington was the greatest man of our race; he had done more good for our people than any other man.

James N. Shelton, Undertaker—I think Mr. Washington was one of the greatest men that ever lived. Our race has lost its greatest asset.

J. H. Lott, Attorney—As an educator Mr. Washington was the greatest man the colored race has produced, and, in fact, among the greatest any nation has produced. His system of education is the only system that can solve the race problem.

Dr. S. A. Furniss, Physician—The death of Mr. Washington is a great shock not only to the colored race but to the nation. As the greatest exponent of industrial education, he will also go down in history as one of the greatest men of the period in which he lived. I feel a personal loss in his death, because we have been so closely associated in the work of the National Negro Business Men's League. While in Indianapolis he always stayed at my house.

A. E. Manning, Publisher of the World—In the death of Mr. Washington the country loses one of the greatest men it has ever produced, and there is no one to take his place. Ever since I introduced him to his first Indianapolis audience in 1896, he had been a close personal friend of mine, and I saw him in New York only a few weeks ago.

Memorial Services Will Be Held In Indianapolis.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the memorial service are: J. H. Lott, chairman; J. D. Howard, S. A. Furniss, Dr. John Norrel, Lucas B. Willis, Thomas T. Taylor, H. L. Sanders, George P. Stewart, George L. Knox, A. E. Manning, the Rev. W. H. Weaver, the Rev. H. L. Herod, the Rev. G. W. Ward, Gurley Brewer, Dr. D. P. Roberts, the Rev. E. A. Clark, A. C. Simms, J. J. Buckner and F. B. Ransom.

Among those from this city who attended the funeral are E. A. Manning, the Rev. G. W. Ward and F. B. Ransom. Mr. Ransom was sent to convey a floral tribute and the sympathy of Mrs. C. J. Walker, who is in Montana, and who could not reach Tuskegee in time for the funeral services.

The Educator In Boston.

(From The Boston Post.)

Booker T. Washington, head of the famous Tuskegee Institute and recognized leader of the colored people, was a frequent visitor to Boston, where he gave many lectures and addresses before men and women of his own race and in the churches in behalf of his school and the advancement of the race.

He was welcomed into many Boston homes, and in 1907 was the recipient of a signal honor by the colored Masons of Boston when Masonic degrees were conferred upon him by the grand lodge, F. and A. M. of Massachusetts.

Mr. Washington was the intimate friend of McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Cleveland and was a frequent visitor at the White House during their administrations. His institute received generous support from many of the leading financiers of the country.

In 1900 he was granted a life pension by the Carnegie Pension Fund Commission.

For several years Mr. Washington occupied a summer home at Waymouth.

He traveled extensively and on one of his visits to Europe in 1910 was given an audience by the King and Queen of Denmark, during which he was urged to establish a school in the Danish West Indies similar to that at Tuskegee.

Governor Walsh of Massachusetts Pays Tribute of Respect.

Governor Walsh said:

"I regret to learn of Booker T. Washington's death. He was the leader of a great movement for the educational advancement of the Negro race, and was a great contributor to the progress and advancement of a race of people who 50 years ago were in bondage. No member of the colored race has done more to break down the barrier of human prejudice between black and white. The country, and the colored people particularly, suffer a great loss in his death at this time in his life."

William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., said:

"In the death of Booker T. Washington the country loses one of its most profound educators, as well as one of its most powerful evangelists of human service. His viewpoint was ever rational, but radiant, his methods practical but inspired, his achievement extraordinary, whether measured by the notable educational institutions which he founded and developed, or by the indelible impression made by an ex-slave upon the contemporary mind and imagination of America.

"The South will miss his sane and persistent constructive force. The North and the South will both be the poorer in the passing of a conciliator who was also an optimist."

The Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, said:

"The death of Booker T. Washington constitutes a great loss to the colored race. Dr. Washington was the leading man of his race, and did more for the uplife of the colored man than any other. His work was not always appreciated by his own race, but he demonstrated his ability as a speaker, student and administrator in no uncertain terms to the people of this country."

The Rev. Aaron W. Puller, pastor of the People's Baptist church, said:

"The death of Dr. Washington is an international and an inter-racial loss. He converted his obstacles and hindrances into vehicles and wings that carried him irresistibly toward the goal of his ambition, the betterment of the condition of his race.

"Dr. Washington was not a man of one idea, as he has been sometimes styled. Deprived of a college education he was one of the best read and broadest-minded scholars with whom I have ever talked.

"He was, in my humble mind, the God-made golden link between the white and black races in this country. He pleaded the cause of our race and people before the bar of public opinion for nearly 35 years, and yet during all that time he never gave offense to North or South."

Attorney Butler R. Wilson said:

"In many ways Mr. Washington was easily the most distinguished man of the South, and this in spite of the inheritance of slavery and all the handicaps of race prejudice. He was in turn subjected to the fiercest criticism and given adulation approaching hero worship by the two extreme wings of the colored people, the first refusing to follow him or to forgive him for abandoning the insistence upon political rights; the second believing in the propaganda of property acquisition and the fight along the line of least resistance to get it.

"To a third group, the great body of intelligent colored people not wholly in sympathy with either of the extremists, Mr. Washington's death will come as a great calamity."

Booker Washington's Advice to His Race.

"Let constructive progress be the dominant note among us in every section of America. An inch of progress is worth more than a yard of fault-finding.

"Let us as a race teach the world that we have learned the greatest lesson of calmness and self-control, that we are determined to be governed by reason rather than feeling.

"Our victories in the past have come to us through our ability to be calm and patient, often while enduring great wrong. This policy does not mean cowardice, for no one respects a coward. Prudence and self-control and the ability to make sacrifices are often the indications of the possessing of the highest degree of courage.

"Any child can cry and fret, but it requires a full-grown man to create—to construct. Let me implore you to teach the members of our race everywhere that they must become in an increasing degree creators of their own careers.

"You say that you're black, that you have no chance. Well, make your chance. Cultivate that dogged spirit of the white pioneer that has changed this locality from a swamp to a residential section.

"The colored people must now rectify a mistake which they made after their emancipation. They tried to start at the top; they bought a carriage to ride in instead of a wagon to work with. I am trying to teach my people that they must begin at the bottom—at the soil, and work up. They must learn that they must follow the growth of all nations. They must learn that liberty is a conquest, not a bequest."

WHITE PUBLICATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

TUSKEGEE'S MAKER.

B. T. Washington

Dr. Booker T. Washington's work among the members of his race was based on the belief that the Negro would win social and political advancement only after he had achieved economic independence and stability. He held that time was better spent in demonstrating the capacity of the black man in those callings that are now open to him in seeking opportunities in fields where every factor was opposed to him.

This policy brought Dr. Washington into conflict with many other leaders of the Negroes, but he maintained it from the beginning of his work at Tuskegee. He was not less concerned with the progress of the blacks in the United States than were those with whom he could not agree as to methods; their dispute was over the means to be used, not the end to be sought. His belief was supported by the intelligent judgment of thousands of citizens who saw in Tuskegee a possible instrument for the solution of a pressing problem.

Did the school's success depend on Dr. Washington's energy and personality, or was he able to install an organization competent to continue it? Such questions will be answered in the not remote future; it is to be hoped that the institution in which he labored for more than a generation possesses the apparatus and personnel necessary to its continuance and growth as a memorial to this sensible and interesting educator.—New York Sun.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Booker T. Washington was a distinguished Negro. Born in slavery, emancipation made it possible for the youth to develop whatever lay in him. His success in so doing opens the way for other Negroes, at least in a degree, to do likewise, though Mr. Washington's attainments were above the ordinary level of men of all races. He was born in Virginia, just when or exactly where, he never learned. His mother was a slave. Of his father he knew nothing. The breaking up of the slave South after the war left young Washington to the care of a stepfather. The youth was set to work in a West Virginia salt furnace, and his first letters were the symbols on a barrel. Later he worked in a coal mine. His ambition caused him to save sufficient money to carry him to Hampton, Va., where he worked his way through an academy. Hampton Institute was established later, and in this school Mr. Washington had his first teaching experience.

In 1881 he was asked to undertake the building of what is known as the Tuskegee Institute. The enterprise was promoted by Colonel George W. Campbell, a former slave owner, and Lewis Adams, a former slave. Mr. Washington began work in a shanty and an abandoned church. He had at the outset thirty pupils. The institute now owns 3,500 acres of land. Its buildings number 100. The property is worth $500,000. From the school each year many Negroes are sent out as qualified teachers. This success was due largely to the industry, the patient and the intelligence of Mr. Washington.

Mr. Washington's earnestness attracted the friendly aid of many persons. Mr. Carnegie called him "the combined Moses and Joshua of his people." Mr. Washington gained a substantial reputation as an author and publicist. An honorary degree of master of arts was conferred on him by Harvard in 1896. In 1901 he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Dartmouth. Mr. Washington's was a useful life. "Success," he once wrote, "depends upon ability to do something useful, to perform some kind of service that the world wants. Teach the Negroes how they may best help themselves; then no one will need to help them."—Indianapolis News.

THE GREATEST OF HIS RACE.

In the death of Booker T. Washington, not only the Negro race, but the country itself, has suffered a great loss, for what he did for the Negro was a service also to the nation.

He was a remarkable man, one of the greatest Americans of this generation, white or black. Born a slave, he made his way by his own exertions from ignorance and poverty to a place of leadership among Negroes, and as he rose to power and authority won the respect and confidence of all classes of citizens.

He could probably have risen to distinction in any calling, but he early resolved to devote himself to the uplift of his own race, and in this work his achievements have been great. By his own efforts, almost without aid, at least in the beginning, he built up the great industrial school of Tuskegee, now a center of influence for all the Negroes, not only of the black belt of the South, but of the entire country.

His distinguishing characteristic was that rather uncommon possession, common sense. He saw that it was better for his people to form habits of industry than to concern themselves with public affairs; he realized that they needed to learn to read and to gain the power of intelligence and judgment before they engaged in politics; he saw that they needed to learn first of all the way of thrift and honesty and skill to labor. The rest could come later.

He had opposition among Negroes, but time has proved his wisdom. He has planted a leaven of industry and education among southern Negroes, which can not now be killed. There may be no one with his power to carry on the work, but it will go on. He has served his time faithfully and well.—The Indianapolis Star.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DEAD.

At 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, passed away. He had not been sick but a few days, and went to New York and entered a hospital in the hope of improving, but to no avail. He was placed aboard a car and brought back to Tuskegee and died four hours after reaching home. He wanted to die in the South.

Booker T. Washington was the greatest man of his race. He believed that there was a bright future for the colored people, and went to work to do what he could to bring out the best that was in them. With that in view he established the institute at Tuskegee, and it stands today as a monument to his executive ability.

No other man, white or black, could have done what Booker T. Washington did in the establishment of this great school for the education of his race. He instilled confidence wherever he went, and his ability to organize was only eualled by the enerby and fine judgment that he displayed in all that he undertook. He interested northern capital in his work and had the ear of the philanthropists, and money poured in and he has built an institution that reflects great credit on him.

What was as remarkable as his capacity to get money, he lived down the prejudice in the minds of many with reference to the education of his race. He did not try to teach the pupils that attended his school that it was their mission to live in social equality with the white race, but taught them that they had a mission in life and that was to work out their own economic salvation.

He was a great man in many respects. He felt that the two races were dependent on each other, and that it was their destiny to develop this country side by side. He practiced what he preached and was never known to try to intrude himself where he was not wanted.

In Montgomery the names of Emmett J. Scott, for eighteen years the confidential secretary to Dr. Washington and his closest associate; Warren Logan, treasurer, and Dr. Ainsworth, business manager of the institute, are being used. Emmett Scott is favored because of his close identification with the personal work, hopes and desires of Dr. Washington.

Treasurer Warren Logan, by official designation, is acting principal of the institute pending the selection a successor to Dr. Washington.—Montgomery (Ala.) Daily Times.

DEATH OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The ablest man of Negro blood that has ever stood before the world was Booker T. Washington. A man of mixed blood, his choice was with his mother's people, and his chosen mission was to elevate them. Other Negroes have risen to eminence as soldiers, and Fred Douglas distinguished himself as an orator. In either of those fields distinction is easy when founded on natural gifts.

With Booker T. Washington, the Washington of the southern Negroes, it was different. He came to manhood after the great war, when prejudice was high and when the mistaken reconstruction policy of the North had made a breach between the races that the war had not made. He was well educated, but deeper in his nature than education was an enthusiasm for work and an inspired call to do something for the people of his mother's blood. He came to Alabama and started work on his own ideas and after his own ideals. He had a groader view than the school at Hampton, where he was educated. There the northern idea dominated, that there is no real difference between the races, that idea which has made our northerners fail in their dealings with other races. Booker Washington, with the blood of both races in his veins, knew there was a difference, and he talked and wrote the fundamental idea that the Negro must grow of himself and not as a graft on the white man's civilization. Therefore his work has been successful.

Washington also had the faculty of impressing his ideas on others, and he could induce other people to give liberally to carry them out. After forty years the work of this man, this leader, this organizer, stands out as clearly a great work, designating a great man.

Alabama recognizes his usefulness and his influence in bringing about a fairer understanding between the races. His life work was done in Alabama, and this state claims to have developed Washington as he developed his people.—Birminghm (Ala.) Ledger.

DR. WASHINGTON IN NEW YORK.

Ex-President Roosevelt Pays Tribute to Dr. Washington.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made the following statement tonight on the death of Booker T. Washington:

"I am deeply shocked and grieved at the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington. He was one of the distinguished citizens of the United States, a man who rendered greater service to his own race than had ever been rendered by any one else, and who, in so doing, also rendered great service to the whole country. I mourn his loss and feel that one of the most useful citizens of our land has gone."

From The New York Sun.

Mr. Washington first became a national character in 1894, when he spoke for the Negro on the opening day of the Atlanta Exposition. Previously he had acquired more or less local fame as an orator, but on this occasion he was hailed as the successor of Frederick Douglass as the leader of the Negroes. Thereafter he was in great demand as a public speaker and appeared before many of the best known organizations in the country.

He was called into consultation by President McKinley in regard to matters affecting the Negro. Presdent Roosevelt admired him highly and frequently consulted him. President Taft recognized the keenness of his judgment and his sincerity of purpose. Harvard University gave him a degree in 1896 and other colleges conferred degrees upon him subsequently.

In 1893 he married Maggie Y. Murray, who became closely identified with the work at Tuskegee.

His Creed Concerning Race.

Mr. Washington's creed concerning his people may be well expressed in his own words, spoken some years ago in this city:

"We must teach our young people to save their money. We must cease to have the reputation of a spending, shiftless, thriftless, poverty stricken race. It is vitally necessary for the progress of the race that we become creators of enterprises and not depend on the good will and the energy of other races."

Tribute Paid to Him.

Oswald G. Villard, an old frind of Mr. Washington, said yesterday:

"In the death of Booker T. Washington the entire country suffers a grievous loss, because no other man, white or black, has been so successful in interpreting one race to another."

Seth Low, chairman of the trustees of Tuskegee Institute, said:

"The country has lost a great man and the Negro race a great leader. When one remembers that Mr. Washington began his life as a slave one can not fail to marvel at his achievements. His work at Tuskegee will be permanent, and I hope that his friends will realize that they must stand by it now as loyally as they have done during his lifetime."

Mr. Low and others connected with and interested in Tuskegee would not discuss yesterday possible successors to Mr. Washington. One man thoroughly familiar with the institute and with other schools of the sort said he thought it quite possible that the choice of a new head of Tuskegee would lie between Mr. Holtsclaw, head of the Utica School at Utica, Miss., and Major R. S. Koton, disciplinarian at Hampton.

Ernest Davidson Washington, a son of Booker T. Washington, left New York yesterday afternoon at 4:35 for Tuskegee by the Pennsylvania railroad. He was lecturing in Vermont in the interest of Tuskegee Institute when he received a telegram on Saturday night telling him to come home at once.

THE PASSING OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Nation's Capital Stirred to Its Depths Over the Loss of Tuskegee's Chieftain—Many Marks of Respect Are Shown by Schools and Societies—National Memorial Meeting Planned—Emmett J. Scott Favored for the Succession—Topics in Tabloid.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of The Freeman,
1223 S Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.

"Booker T. Washington is dead!"

This is the sad message that flashed over the wires Sunday morning from Tuskegee Institute and carried untold sorrow into the homes of millions of Americans and to lands across the sea. The dread news came as a stunning blow to every one, notwithstanding the fact that the story of the nervous breakdown of the "Wizard of Tuskegee" had been told in all of the papers of the country an dapprehensive whispers had been heard in many quarters where the failing health of the eminent educator had been painfully noticed within the past half year.

Even when the worst was feared, as ominous rumors crept out of St. Luke's hospital, where Dr. Washington had been carried for a thorough examination and observation, the great heart of the masses clung to a hope that Providence would in some manner intervene and save unto the people this wonderful champion of thrift, industry and civic righteousness. Other danger spots had been passed in safety; there was a vague confidence that one more hurdle for health could be leaped, by reason of the indomitable will power of the man and the marvelous skill of the inspired healers.

But this was not to be. The iron constitution of the Tukegeean had been undermined by the stress of work, the burden of vast responsibilities and constant travel and taxing speeches; it could not resist the onward march o forganic complications that drained his physical vitality—and the end came with a suddenness that shocked the most astute of the medical advisers that sought to halt the dread summons.

"God's finger touched him and he slept!"

All Washington Stirred by Mr. Scott's Messages.

Telegrams from Secretary Emmett J. Scott reached a score or more of the close friends of the deceased in the morning hours of the Sabbath, and by noon the news had spread throughout the length and breadth of the city. All Washington was stirred to its depths and grief was depicted upon every countenance. The nation's capital felt a sense of ownership of the great educator, for he was a frequent visitor here, had manifold interests here and had bound to him among the substantial citizens of Washington a host of sincere friends and enthusiastic believers in his uplifting policies. Upon all sides were heard tender tributes to his lofty character. Upon all sides were heard tender tributes to his lofty character, to his sublime patience, to his unflinching optimism and to his constructive labors for the building of the race, in the ranks of which he was proud to be enrolled. Words seemed too empty to adequately express the grief occasioned by his passing. Sympathetic silence—mute but eloquent—was the language best understood by those who loved him most. White and colored races became one in the hour of mourning—differences of systems were forgotten in the universal recognition of the great loss the nation and civilization at large had sustained through the untimely death of the founder of Tuskegee Institute.

Solemn announcements were made from the various pulpits of the city and a flood of telegrams, letters and messages of condolence were at once dispatched to the bereaved family at Tuskegee. Arrangements were hastily made for parties to attend the funeral, which had been set for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It was understood that the body would lie in state Tuesday in the institute chapel.

Howard University Sends Delegation.

Among the first to take definite action were the trustees of Howard University, who met on Monday and selected Dr. Stephen Morrell Newman, president, and Urof. George W. Cook, secretary, to represent the university at the funeral. These, together with Attorney James A. Cobb, former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, Mrs. E. Davidson Washington, Whitfield McKinley, Dr. A. M. Curtis and others, left Monday night for Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Washington was a member of the board of trustees of Howard University, and it is planned to hold a memorial service in his honor upon the return of the committee from the South.

Many Evidences of Respect Shown by Washingtonians.

Washington is fairly outdoing itself in its numerous methods of showing respect for the distinguished dead. Each of the four daily papers have carried lengthy editorials, extolling the virtues of the departed chieftain and appraising at a high value the work he has done for his people and for all the people of America. The Evening Star and the Times of Monday made him the subject of their "leader," and on Tuesday morning the Post and Herald gave honored positions in their editorial columns, paying tributes that are rarely accorded to the greatest figures of the Caucasian world. The Times opened its eulogy wit hthis whole-souled estimate of the man and his work:

"The death of Booker T. Washington removes a prophet and leader, who, in pointing the way for the advancement of his own race, was as preeminent as any leader of a race since history began."

On Tuesday, by order of the Board of Education, the flags on the colored school buildings were displayed at half-mast. By the same authority, on Wednesday morning, the teachers in all of the grades of the colored schools were instructed to hold, during the hours of the funeral at Tuskegee Institute, special exercises, emphasizing the exemplary character, moral and intellectual worth and practical labors of the deceased. Schools in Virginia and Maryland helf brief memorial services and closed their doors for the day Tuesday, as a mark of respect to Dr. Washington.

Tuesday night, at the regular meeting of Bethel Literary and Historical Assciation, the president, Miss Marie A. D. Madre, appointed a committee to draft appropriate resolutions expressing the regret of the organization over the nation's loss. The Bethel Literary Society has been addressed a number of times by Dr. Washington, and his appearances under its auspices have been events of far-reaching significance.

Mr. Daniel Freeman, president of the local branch of the National Negro Business League, called a special meeting of the body Tuesday night and a series of resolutions, reflecting the high regard of the league for its peerless leader and sense of loss by reason of his passing, were offered by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson, and adopted. The league is planning to hold a memorial meeting at an early date, where formal expressions of esteem for the man and his work will be voiced by prominent business men and women of the District.

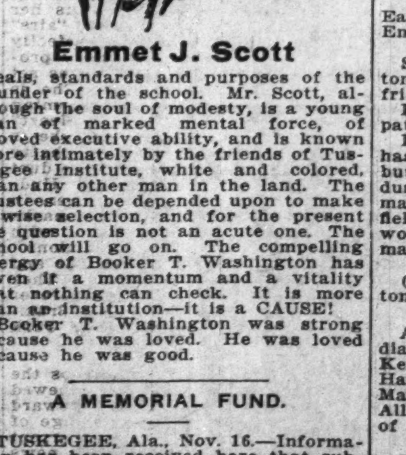
Preparing for a Great National Memorial Meeting.

Tentative plans are being laid for the holding of a great national memorial meeting in this city in honor of Dr. Washington. At a preliminary conference, Mr. Henry Lassiter, who has directed the largest demonstrations held here for the "Wizard," was named as chairman of the general committee, with Mr. R. W. Thompson as secretary. Metropolitan A. M. E. Church has been chosen as the place for the meeting and the date is set for early in January. The principal speaker, with whom negotiations have already been intered into, is one of the nation's most illustrious personalities, and when his consent has been secured, due announcement will be made. The name will suggest itself as the fittest American to give utterance to the country's exalted sentiments with reference to our race's premier statesman, orator, educator, administrator, writer and philosopher.

The proprietary interest of the nation's capital in Dr. Washington is strengthened by the fact that at one time he was a student in Wayland Seminary, when this school was located on Mt. Pleasant. The local committee will be enlarged to include the race's most representative men and women, and the speakers will be selected from among the ablest spokesmen of the generation.

Emmett J. Scott Popular Choice for the Succession.

It is too early to talk definitely of a successor to Dr. Washington as the official head of Tuskegee Institute, but speculation is rife on this delicate subject, and the people are bound to express some preferences in the matter. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the fittest man to carry on the work of the fallen chieftain is the first lieutenant, who has helped Dr. Washington to carry the burden for the past eighteen years and who embodies more nearly than any other individual the ideals, standards and purposes of the founder of the school. Mr. Scott, although the soul of modesty, is a young man of marked mental force, of proved executive ability, and is known more intimately by the friends of Tuskegee Institute, white and colored, than any other man in the land. The trustees can be depended upon to make a wise selection, and for the present the question is not an acute one. The school will go on. The compelling energy of Booker T. Washington has given it a momentum and a vitality that nothing can check. It is more than an institution—it is a CAUSE!



Emmet J. Scott

Booker T. Washington was strong because he was loved. He was loved because he was good.

A MEMORIAL FUND.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 16.—Information has been received here that subscriptions are being taken in several cities for the erection of a hundred thousand dollars memorial fund to Booker T. Washington, at Tuskegee.

The movement, it is said, originated in New York. Press dispatches state that the subscriptions have been started in several southern cities, and that at Mobile a good-sized fund has already been raised.

Information has been received here that northern trustees of the school held a meeting in New York Monday, but official news as to their action has not been heard.

8,000 ATTEND FUNERAL OF B. T. WASHINGTON.

Many Plantation Songs Which He Loved Were Sung.

Trustees Head Procession.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 17.—Simplicity marked the funeral of Booker T. Washington, noted Negro educator, race leader and author, which took place here today at Tuskegee Institute, which he made famous, and which has taken such important part in the elevation of the Negro race. Fully 8,000 people came to Tuskegee to pay the last tribute of respect to Washington, only 2,500 of whom could get into the chapel.

A procession formed in front of the administration building and marched chapel. It was headed by the board of trustees, and included William G. Wilcox, of New York; W. W. Campbell and Charles W. Hare, Tuskegee; A. J. Wilborn, William J. Schieffelin, New York; Belton Gilreath, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Trumbull, New York; Warren Logan, Tuskegee Institute; Victor H. Tulane, Montgomery, Ala.; and William H. Baldwin, III, New York. Members of the faculty, the executive council of the school and a number of distinguished visitors, educators and students followed.

The simple Episcopal burial service was read and many other plantation songs which Washington loved so well sung. A few of the thousands of telegrams of condolence from all parts of the country were read. Prominent men from all walks of life, whites as well as Negroes, attended the services. Burial was in the institute grounds.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

At the regular meeting of the Cleveland Association of Colored Men, Cleveland, Ohio, held Monday evening, Nov. 15, 1915, the following resolutions were passed on the untimely death of Dr. Booker T. Washington:

Whereas, Almighty God, in his divine providence, has removed from our midst, a great American Educator, a noble and profound philosopher, a highly esteemed and distinguished colaborer in the field of Christian Civilization; a scholar, a patriot and a profound thinker; the acknowledged leader of 10,000,000 Afro-American citizens of the United States of America, therefore,

It shall be declared by these presents that the Cleveland Association of Colored Men of Cleveland, Ohio, of which Dr. Washington was an honorary member, arrange and hold memorial service sufficient in magnitude to express to all the citizens of the United States our high regard and esteem for the life and labors of Dr. Booker T. Washington; and,

Also, to express our deep sorrow and profound regret that he has been taken from us at a time when his inestimable help and worthy leadership are of such great value to the American Negro.

Be it further declared, that a copy of this declaration be sent to the bereaved family of Dr. Washington; also, that a copy be sent to the daily papers of Cleveland, Ohio, and a copy be furnished the leading race papers throughout the country;

Also, that a copy of this declaration be spread upon the minutes of the Cleveland Association of Colored Men.

Respectfully submitted by
SAMUEL E. WOODS, Chrm.
GEORGE A. MYERS,
GARRET A. MORGAN,
Committee.

The Cleveland Association of Colored Men:
ROBERT R. CHEEKS, Pres.
THOMAS W. FLEMING, Sec.

Memorial services in Cleveland will be held in St. John A. M. E. church, Sunday, November 21, under the joint auspices of the Cleveland Association of Colored Men and the Ministerial Alliance. Among the speakers will be R. R. Cheeks, Rev. Dr. H. C. Bailey, Dr. Minot Simons of the First Unitarian church, and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University. The special music will be in charge of J. W. Wills, and an original poem will be read by Nahum D. Brascher.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S CAREER DESCRIBED IN GOV. HENDERSON'S STATEMENT.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—Governor Charles Henderson has issued the following official statement on the death of Booker T. Washington:

"In the death of Booker T. Washington the colored race has lost its greatest leader. He was a man of unusual force and executive ability and in many respects rose above the environment of race. In my opinion his efforts toward the development of his people have been of great benefit to them and to the entire South. Born a slave, living a life of earnest endeavor and at his death the chief executive of an institution of nationwide reputation created by his own brain and energy, demonstrates to the world the unbounded possibilities open to those whose purpose is to accomplish something and marks him as one of the ablest men of his time."

MR. RUSSELL SENDS CONDOLENCE TO TUSKEGEE.

East 36th Place, Chicago, Nov. 14, 1915.
Emmett J. Scott, Esq.,
Tuskegee, Alabama.

Sorry to hear of Booker T. Washington's death and you have lost a good friend.

Kindly convey my profoundest sympathy to the family.

In Dr. Washington, the Negro race has not only lost the foremost leader, but the founder of real manual and industrial training for a people that will make so very many lives happy in the field of labor and trades. His life and work will crown history's pages for many ages.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

(Mr. Scott was Booker T. Washington's private secretary.—Ed.)

At the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, this week—Amon Davis, of Kelley & Davis; Laura Smith, Peat & Hayes, and String eBans and Sweetie May. The bill is good all the way. All of the performers have had years of success.

The Freeman in Memphis, Tenn., at the Globe News Stand, 330 Beale Ave.

ADVERTISITY IS HARDEST

ADVERSITY IS HARDEST

to bear by those people who have always lived up their incomes. A splendid guard against adversity is a growing savings account with this

Strong Company

Why not begin now—today—to save? We will help you.

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One Dollar Hair Straightening Comb, Special 59c; Agent for White's Specific Preparation; Mackey's International Rheumatic Linement; White Rose Hair Pomade and Clean-U-Tea Post Office Sub Station 53; Mail Orders filled promptly. Eureka Drug Store 601 N West St. Indianapolis, Ind. Phones: Old Main 5531; New 5223. W. H. ROBERTS, Prop.

STAGE GOSSIP
J. B. DAVIDSON

STAGE NOTES.

Tim Owsley, the wizard, was in Chicago Thursday on business.

Mills & Frisby opened November 15 at the Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C.

Walter H. Childs sends regards to Jim Crosby and Joe Miller, of Col. J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels No. 1.

H. Drake would like to hear from Mr. Johnnie Higgins, Baltimore, Md., at once. Have something very important for you.

Norman Mason, solo cornetist, is still en route with the Rabbit Foot Company, and is making quite a reputation playing a cornet solo daily at noon concerts.

Leon, The Magician, is now in the state of South Carolina playing to good business. Would like to hear from Alex Tolliver at once. Gen. Del., Greenville, S. C.

Frank Jap Reed, of Indianapolis, is still en route through Mississippi with the Rabbit Foot Co. He sends regards to all friends and says, Bob Grant, they are in Memphis now.

George White was in Indianapolis last week with Thurston, the magician. He stopped with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fretwell, of 614 N. California street. Mr. White visited The Freeman office. He was generous with tickets to see the show.

Mack & Mack (Billie and Mary) just closed five weeks' successful stay at the Lyric Theatre, Wilmington, N. C., and opened the Dixie Theatre, New Berne, N. C., for two weeks' engagement, featuring their own songs, "I Can't Do Without My Brown," and "That's the Kind of Gal for Mine." Hello, friends; write.

Little Odessa Schaffer, having had seven successful weeks at the Galety Theatre, Greenville, N. C., opened Monday, November 1, at The Ford Theatre, Lynchburg, Va. Still with Pete Porter's "Czar of Dixie Players." Expecting to have a Merry Christmas at her home with her mother. Julia V. Jones and Lela Thomas, please write.

Theodore Pankey put in the first half at the Lyric theater, Indianapolis, this week. Pankey is quite a golf enthusiast during the time off of the stage he was mostly busy in talking about the various shots. He visited The Freeman office where he tried his best to make the attaches see the beauty of his favorite pastime. The team is Pankey and McCarver. It had success.

Dear Performers—Kindly bear in mind that if a cut or picture is worth having, now is the time. The exposition number is the opportunity of years. In order to have you with us we have kept the price down—it is just one-half of what it was last year. And think what you are going in. Write in now. The work is already piling up on us, and we must have time to give you good service. The number will be thoroughly representative. There will be cuts of doctors, lawyers, ministers, manufacturers, churches, Y. M. C. As., hospitals, lodge temples and the rest of it. And of course, the performers of every variety will be with us. Now is the time.—The Freeman.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

(By Col. Brown's Staff.)

The long talked-of troubadours under Claybourn's direction arrived bag and baggage and opened with a vim to a crowded house, as they were expected to have a great show and the patrons were anxious to hear that heralded orchestra. The show opened with the entire company with a rich chorus, led by Miss Lizzie Thompson, a promising girl with a jewel voice, whose future will only depend on being properly staged with a company of standing reputation. Then came the real boy, who made his record as the Yama Man. He put this song over by request. He received an ovation as soon as he put in his appearance, and then Frank DeLyons offered a bass solo, which went big. Then came a trio with that cute little actress, Birdie Gibson (known in the past as Birdie Byrd), ably assisted by Eddie Langford and Buddie Austin. They went big. Then came the act we all remember, Bonnie & Semoura, one of the neatest little impersonators as ever played the town, in our opinion, putting Dick Lewis to the test to equal his cleverness and that one petite girl, Semoura, whose pretty features adds to the real value of this act. They sing and can sing lucky addition to this show. Then we witnessed the big show, a revision of Marion Brook's "Border Line," and a touch of Tutt Whitney, but they put it over to the satisfaction of the people. Claybourne, Buddie Austin, Langford and Birdie Gibson stood out in their characters. This took well for several seasons. Tim Moore went good here. The show next week will be "In the Black Hands' Den."

"Great Shucks" Ella Goodloe and John Gerry, who have the swell entertaining apartments here and meet all performers of reputation, are going to make a business trip to New York to open business there.

John Dutton, chief cook of the B. & O. dining service, and one of the best caterers traveling on any service, is spending a few days' vacation with his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gales send regards to their many professional friends who have been entertained by them at their residence.

Tim Moore's "Follies" are laying off in this city. How can a show like this lay off. Gertie Moore is sick.

Burns & Burns are laying off here. They are stopping with Ella Goodloe.

K. of P. pictures took a big run at the Pekin.

WANTED.

Partner Musician—Since I have had the misfortune to lose my eyesight, I must depend on music for a livelihood. I wish to correspond with some person that can play any instrument or can sing. State particulars in first letter. D. T. Slanter, 478 Beanlin street, Detroit, Mich.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

BILLY KING FILES SUIT AGAINST LAFAYETTE THEATRE MANAGERS FOR PROMISED SALARY.

Morganstein & Walton, Mgrs., New York.

NEW YORK CITY—(Special)—Billy King, aptly termed America's advanced playwright and producer, assisted by Hattie McIntosh, peer of dramatic readers, and nine other characters of valued reputation, jumped from the Grand Theatre, Chicago, where they had filled a successful fifteen weeks' engagement, to fill a three weeks' engagement at the Lafayette Theatre, New York, under the management of Morganstern & Walton.

The company offered for their opening a playlet entitled, "My Old Kentucky Home," a beautiful Southern story, portraying the "pathetic character of "Old Black Joe." The finale of said playlet was applauded so varaciously by the audience during the second show that it was necessary to remove the picture curtain, after several feet of film had been run, to allow the company to respond to the call for more.

Notwithstanding Mr. Morganstern sent for Mr. King after the third and last show of the day, and claimed that a certain line in the production was "vulgar," Mr. King saw the "trap" and immediately stated to Mr. Morganstern that if in your opinion you heard anything that was obectionable I will eliminate same. And furthermore, if the show is not satisfactory, I will give you a complete change of show.

Mr. Morganstern refused the offer, and said that he would not use the show at any rate.

It is too bad that the theater-goers of the principal cities of the South, and many of the West, including, Chicago, where said playlet has been presented numerous times, are so immoral that they gladly accept and relinquish it in the highest. Billy King's Incomparable Players have the reputation of being the most versatile entertainers in the show business. It is a common occurrence for this company to play any one theatre six or seven months, changing shows twice weekly. The company's reputation got a "set back" and the public are anxiously awaiting to learn the real cause of the cancellation.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Washington ranks with New York City and Chicago as a colored theatrical center. The Capital boasts of nine theaters that cater exclusively to the patronage of the colored people.

The Jewel, 4 1-2 street southwest, is again putting on vaudeville. Last week that new and lively team, Frederick De Botts and Miss Bertha Benjamin, put on a neat act, which is to go out on the Dudley circuit soon. They have just returned from a tour embracing Maryland and Virginia cities. Barnes & Davis are making a success of the Jewel.

The Hiawatha, specializing on pictures, has a clientele of its own, and under the clean-cut management of the Murray Brothers, is one of the best paying houses in town.

The Howard's "supper shows" have become regular daily "society" events. The theatre is well-filled each week day at 6:30 p. m., and at the Sunday performance only early comers can hope to find a seat on either floor. Manager Thomas has some novel attractions to offer soon in connection with his "supper shows."

* * *

Irvin C. Miller's much talked-of "Broadway Rastus," comes to the Howard next week, at a slight advance in prices. Manager Thomas saw the production at its premier in Philadelphia and pronounces it "great—a show without a star—all stars." Some high-class artists are supporting Mr. Miller and the Howard contingent is looking for a season of real enjoyment.

* * *

It is said that Miss Esther Bigeou, in her four weeks here with the Irvin C. Miller Company at the Howard, introduced more new songs to Washington than any other artists our people have heard. Some of the numbers she brought to local notice are, "Kentucky Home," "Bom-Bom Bay," "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," and "Daddy." Her return next week with "Broadway Rastus" will be warmly welcomed.

* * *

A song that added laurels to the already richly-laden brows of Miss Abbie Mitchell during her recent engagement here was "If the Sands of the Sea Were Pearls," composed by Will Cook. It is a ballad that approaches the classic in musical quality and Miss Mitchell brings out of it every virtue that it possesses in vocal opportunities and dramatic feeling. Two other selections that Miss Mitchell put over effectively were "My Little Dream Girl" and her favorite "Daddy." In "Darkydom" she scored with "My Daddy's Lips," her own version of "My Lady's Lips."

* * *

Johnny Hudgins and Miss Helen Bumbray, two "comers" in the vaudeville arena, put over a "top line" act last week at the Howard and established themselves as favorites in this "neck of the woods." They came here after an unusually successful engagement at the Standard, Philadelphia, and they repeated at our playhouse beautifully the ovation they received in the Quaker City. Mr. Hudgins gives a remarkably clever imitation of Charlie Chaplin and his antics are so true to life that he has been dubbed "the black Charlie Chaplin." Possessing a mellow voice and a natural aptitude for comedy that makes one laugh in spite of himself, Mr. Hudgins sings and acts "Rufe Johnson's Harmony Band" in fine style and is always good for two or three recalls. His George Walker Stunt is one of the best ever seen here. Miss Bumbray is a queenly young woman, of rare intelligence and as the fascinating female drummer of goods speaks her lines distinctly and the cultured "airs" the part demands seem perfectly natural to her. She is admirably proportioned, and her stunning gowns set her off to happy advantage. She is an excellent singer, as her charming rendition of "You've Won My Heart" convincingly demonstrated, and she is exceptionally bright in her chatty talk with Mr. Hudgins, and in the duet with which they "close strong." Hudgins & Bumbray work together in apple-pie order and have the ear marks of a team that will last, and rank with the best of "box-office attractions." They have an extensive wardrobe and change their costumes nightly. They are genial and make friends wherever they go. This week Hudgins & Bumbray are at the Lincoln, New York City.

* * *

"Chicken Reel" Beaman, perhaps the best of modern monologists, renewed his former successes at the Howard last week in a brand-new melange of humorosities. His review of "current events" shows that he reads the news of the day, knows how to extract the kernel of fun from what is going on about us. The students from Howard University, who turned out on Thursday night after a big football game, gave their friend Beaman a royal reception. Mr. Beaman has traveled the country over and although he is in constant demand, is anxious to enter commercial life. Another year may find him engaged in business somewhere in the West, where he thinks there is offered the best field for the activities of the progressive young colored man. Mr. Beaman is one of the few artists who accept finest criticism gracefully. While in company with the writer, he admitted that a certain adverse comment of ours last year, touching one of his jokes, set him to thinking so hard that he reached the conclusion that it was contrary to good taste—and cut the objectionable joke from his budget at once.

* * *

Better order is asked for at our theaters. Patrons who pay for seats wish to enjoy the show in comfort. They do not relish the loud conversations going on around them, engaged in by persons not interested in what is being presented on the stage. The managers should have their officers stationed in the "noise zones," prepared to warn disturbers that they must keep order or get out. For his own good, as well as for the peace of others, the Negro theater-goer must quit being so loud—and he must learn to refrain from laughing in the wrong place when emotional photo-plays are being shown. It will pay our managers to insist upon perfect order in their houses.

* * *

Manager Lew Henry is offering at Dudley's this week a "dandy" trio from the Whitman Sisters' aggregation of live ones. The three, "Baby" Alice, Aaron and Tommy, do one of the best singing and dancing acts that the patrons of the U street house have seen in many a moon, if ever. Much new matter is blended into the performance and it goes with snap and ginger throughout. "Baby" Alice's dancing is an especially fine feature. For the smaller houses, this idea of dividing an expensive company into sections, is an excellent one—good for both the house and the company, for reasons easily understood. The Whitmans are "some managers," and in recent months Miss Essie is deserving of the largest measure of praise for the able manner in which she held the company together and did a record-breaking business, while two of her sisters were ill and confined to hospitals. They are all capable people and the new vehicle demanded by their friends and admirers will be forthcoming in the near future. It will be a "scream."

* * *

James Riley, female impersonator, formerly Hudgins & Riley, has abandoned vaudeville for the time being and is engaged in a business establishment in Baltimore.

* * *

Newport News, Va., is to have a new playhouse, which will be music to the ears of the stage people, who need new outlets for their talents. Dudley will book the new house, it is said.

* * *

The Bijou, tried out by Frank Brown last year as a colored house with disastrous results, is to make another effort as a place of amusement for whites. The Lyceum, which refused to come through for Dudley and Thomas, is also to try it again for whites, as a part of a vaudeville chain. The Negro is finding little to take him down town now. He seems happiest in the "Harlem district," U street, Florida avenue and Seventh street, and the white lights of Fourteenth street.

* * *

Johnny Peters and his two dancing partners, Miss Louise LeVine and Eddie Rector, filled a large spot in the limelight last week at the Howard. Mr. Peters is the finest exponent of the race in the modern dances and his whirlwind work, combining speed with grace, is a revelation. Miss LeVine is pretty and her evolutions, matching those of Mr. Peters, is the poetry of motion. A number of new steps have been introduced since Mr. Peters was last seen here with Leubrie Hill. Eddie Rector, a dancer of "class," has added comedy to his equipment and in his own specialty and in the burlesque tango with Mr. Peters, he furnished a job lot of fun. The burlesque piano act on Sunday night was an interpolation that went big.

PARK THEATRE, DALLAS, TEX.

One of the best bills of the season opened at the Park to S. R. O. Stock and vaudeville. Company sends best regards to all in and out of the profession,, as follows: Lomax & Watts, Buddie Nelson, Jeff Miller, Alice Saulsby, Ruby Clipper and Alma Smitherman. Oh, I forgot to tell you about the big fellow with the big voice, sings to beat the band and going big, also producer of the fun, Buddie Nelson, is leading the company with his witty sayings. Well, good-bye, as Mr. and Mrs. Chintz Moore are all smiles even if it is a little cool. Look out for next week.

STAGE NOTES OF THE DALLAS, TEXAS PLAYHOUSES.

Mrs. Ella B. Moore and her company in a special program at the Park theater, matinee and night, Thanksgiving, for the Texas Normal Institute for Colored Youth. Secure tickets now.

New faces at the Park are Mr. Ernest Whitman, Miss Alma L. Smitherman, Miss Alice Saulsby, Rubie Clipper, Lomax & Watts, Buddie Nelson, little Jeff Lewis and Wister Rutherford.

Fat Jack's crack band has been filling a two weeks' engagement at the Waco carnival. They will liven things on the stroll nightly along with the First Regiment K. of P. Band.

The Mammoth is picturing high grade pictures.

The Star underwent some changes. We found there Messrs. H. R. Dixon, Luther McCoy, Joe B. Norton, A Railey and several others on deck ready and dealing out with the big hand.

The Sanford Company is in Oklahoma, having closed at the Star. Their Dallas friends wish them well and a return under better and more favorable conditions next time.

Performers and musicians, lest you forget, it all depends on your deportment on and off. So make good.

LOMAX AND WATTS.

After jumping from Chicago to the Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas, for a two weeks' engagement, the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Chintz Moore, are holding their act over for an indefinite time. This act is making good at each performance. They do singing and dancing and are hard to beat. They wear the best of wardrobe and both act the part.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS No. 2 SHOW.

(By C. J. Crenshaw.)

We have just arrived in Texarkana, our last stand in Texas, playing to good houses all the way in Texas. Our manager, Mr. Lew Arson, is taking life easy, as we are on our way home. We will arrive at Savannah, Ga., December 6, which is our winter quarters. We give our last performance December 6, and then home sweet home, after a successful season on the road. We left the beautiful city of Brunswick, Ga., Friday evening at 4:30, on February 27th, and have been steadily going ever since, playing to good business all the season. Prof. Charles Holloway's Band is still the feature attraction on the streets. We had the pleasure of playing day and date with the 101 Ranch at Greenville, Texas, on October 13th, and Mt. Pleasant, Texas, November 9th we met Prof. Baker and his band. We all paid his show a visit and had a pleasant time. Some band. Their bunch also came out to our show that night and had a hearty laugh. Prof. C. A. Holloway sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. His address, after December 6th, 2814 Pates street, St. Joseph, Mo. Prof. R. J. Simmons sends regards to John Erwin of the Pringle show and Ben Pen George Starks with the Jones Bros. Circus. Mr. Alonza Williams sends regards to all friends, at Moss Point, Biloxi, Miss. Lamar Nelson, where are you and Eliza Nelson The writer sends best regards to W. H. Child and all friends.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism

Prose Poems and Current Literature

BILLY KING'S NEW YORK LAFAYETTE THEATER EMBARRASSMENT.

Manager Morgenstern Uses Tactics to Cut Down Expenses by Cancellation—Failure of the Miller & Lyles Venture to Draw Involved Management—King Enters Suit for Damages.

Heralded only by the press, with no billing matter displayed or pictures put out, Billy King, the distinguished record breaker, producer and comedian, direct from the Grand Theater of Chicago, made his first appearance at the Lafayette theater, New York city, Monday evening, November 8, in "Old Kentucky Home." Prior to a special communication, a New York friend, close in touch with the Morgenstern & Walton management, attended the performance. On his arrival in Chicago I interviewed him immediately. Three shows were given on Monday. Morgenstern was so well pleased with the first show that he came back after more pictures to put up. After the third show he came back to King and claimed there was vulgarity and cancelled the company. This act was a weak link in the management and opens the book of the management, the house and their latest venture, as public history. Morgenstern, who is a Jew, was once a Pittsburgh, Pa., representative of the Western Vaudeville Association. He came to New York and took the Lafayette Theater, which had always been a losing house and elected Lester A. Walton managing editor and critic of the "New York Age" and son-in-law of the editor, to hang out his shingle as a partner in the management to conjure the colored population. Neither of them are regular experienced managers, but have been learning gradually in a game of blind-man's bluff. It has been known for some time from an intimate source that Walton is not traveling in a field of clover, but is on a sea of glass all mingled with fire and that he and Morgenstern have been at odds along the lines of supernumeraries and actors salaries. Walton has a fair idea of what he should contend for, but has no fighting qualities. The Miller & Lyles Company, which opened Oct. 25, backed by Morgenstern & Walton, drew well for the first few nights and then the managers lost money. When King's company made a hit in Chicago, Walton made him an offer which he did not accept, but later signed at his own figure. When the King Players opened at the Lafayette, Walton was over in Newark, N. J., with the Miller & Lyles Company trying to recuperate. On Tuesday when people came clamoring to see King and found he was not on the bill, they inquired for Walton, but Walton could not be found. It was not until Manager Gibson of the Standard Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., called King up over the long distance phone that King was fully aware of how Morgenstern stood on the question of his high salary in the face of his loss on the "Darkeydom" venture. Here are two sides to the lewd story. The New York Age excused the management naturally, by the following verse: "On account of the lewdness of the performance the management deemed it only right and in justice to their patrons to put an entirely new show on for the rest of the week." But just to refute that statement I will recall that String Beans played the Lafayette, but in Chicago he has never played the Grand and they wouldn't have him in the house, neither did the Lafayette play an entire new show. The Amsterdam News had the following statement:

"We have yet to learn the real reason behind the cancellation by the Lafayette Theater management of the Billy King Stock Company, scheduled to have appeared in their repertoire at that house.

"The management says the performance was cancelled on account of lewdness.

"Yet the Billy King Stock Company has broken all records at the Grand Theater, Chicago, and we refuse to believe that the colored people of Chicago are less advanced morally and intellectually than those of New York. Still the Lafayette management, if in the belief that the show was not fit for its patrons, has a right to such an opinion. But we would like to hear more anon on this matter."

And to add to their statement I will say that Chicago is progressing very rapidly while New York is going back. Mr. King has placed his contracts and case in the hands of eminent council and suit will be entered against the Lafayette managers at once. The company is to open at the Standard Theater, Philadelphia, later in the month. It would be a good thing if New York could see King in comedy, even if only for a week, but on his return I would advise that he open at the Lincoln for an indefinite run. The rumor that King was cancelled does not hurt him in the least, but rather serves to advertise him and increase his popularity and like the late Sir Henry Irving he is a supreme Mason who is a star with a following as an actor and his embarressment at the Lafayette may injure the house. In conclusion and to add to the merriment of the situation people were crowding in just the same to see Billy King last week at the Grand Theater. He had made a hit in moving pictures.

Later Report, King Double Crossed.

Later authentic report as we go to press is to the effect that King was double crossed. To save the Miller & Lyles company, which still failed to draw in Newark, N. J., Walton was compelled to jump to Philadelphia to get Manager Gibson to play the show to save it from stranding. This Manager Gibson refused to do except on condition that Walton play Irvin Miller's "Broadway Rastus" at the Lafayettee. This show belongs to Gibson. In order to fix it for both shows to alternate, King had to be cancelled after his first performance, but King had given two performances before Morgenstern got word from Philadelphia, but was cancelled on the third show which gives grounds for a good law suit. But Gibson's intention to arrange another date in Philadelphia for King was good from the fact that he called King up over the phone. Later he telegraphed King to come there and arrange for a date. Gibson knew that the cancellation was to come off before King's company had gotten notice. King had even found out that the "Broadway Rastus" billing had been placed at New York by wire and all evidence shows that it was a put up job. And now comes the official report to the effect that Manager Eugene Elmore of the Lincoln Theater declares that he will play the Billy King Stock Company almost immediately to show the public of New York that their performances are free from vulgarity and draw on their merits. The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association held a meeting and claimed the affair to be the most unprofessional in history. The New York Age is also to be sued for libel by King's lawyers. Walton remained in hiding all the week and Morgenstern was reported to be trying to get money to get his show to "Phillie." If King decides to play the Lincoln I would suggest that he put on a musical farce comedy. I believe "Ancient Order of Hen Roost Inspectors" could easily run a week and secret order people alone would crowd other people out of the house. But any play he's got will go.

H. DRAKE

AT THE NEW MONOGRAM THEATRE, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Drake and Walker Company Fills the House—Presents a Knockout.

"Wife Wanted," and it is full of laughs from the beginning to the end. They open in gingerly fashion, featuring Miss Ethel Walker, in her big song numbers, "In the Candle Light," which is a decided hit. H. Drake, in black face, scores decisively, singing "Rag, That's It." He leaves the stage in a storm of applause that demands an encore. Baley's dancing trio is a cat. Some hot dancing, Miss Jessie Burney somewhat different from the rest that gets the applause. The company was easily the singing feature. All voices are good. The singing, dancing and pretty costumes are about the best presented by a small company at this house.

THE RAJAH'S AND MARCO TWINS—KING PICTURES MAKE A HIT AT THE GRAND.

The Rajahs, known as the Hindu mind readers, were a good attraction last Monday evening at the Grand. The feature of their act was that the Madam would play any tune desired on the piano and the Rajah sang in broken English with a spirit of annimation. The Marco twins, a little stout fellow and a tall lanky female impersonator, gave rip-roaring staunts and the little fellow was thrown out into the lap of the trap drummer. Tyson & Barbour were fine dancers with a pantomine dramatic dancing finish which attracted. The Morton Brothers were mouth organ musicians and paper workers whose talk was humorous and interesting. The Valdares, three girls and a funny man, in a bicycle melange, gave multiplicipal variety as experts. The Grand is now drawing big houses. The management is cordial and pleasing and I would recommend the colored race to go to this house of comfort and pleasure. The last half of last week had a very strong bill. The Exposition Jubilee Quartet, composed of J. B. Brown, baritone; Ivan H. Browning, first tenor; C. C. Rosemond, second tenor, and E. O. Excell Harris, basso, remained throughout the week with a hearty reception. "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "In the Evening by the Moonlight," recalled days of yore.

Glads Fisher, whose nick name is "Snow," now the champion cake walker and tango dancer of the west, made his re-entree with two girls and a string orchestra and met with a big ovation. Tillie Cross, a fine dancer, and Corinne Bowen, a pretty talented soubret, assisted. Their orchestra cleaned up. The white acts were the "Toy Town Review," with nice scenery, which qualified in every respect. "The house that Jack Built" was a fine number and the soubret was good.

"Nursery Rhymes" was a song by a well-known very good Irish comedian, who took the leading part. Cook & Rolhert, two acrobatic balancers, one a clever boy, but both clever, took up a lot of room but held their preservation and had fine scenery. Virginia Rankin was a big lady with a big voice who sang four songs. Billy King, in the moving picture play, "The Hired Husband," took the house by a storm of laughter and approval. The scene was laid at the doorway of his own residence on Calumet avenue. Lillyn Brown, Bessie Brown, Gertrude Saunders, Elenora Wilson, Billie Dermont, Charles Moore and others were in the cast. This play, which shows Billy King to a good advantage, is far the best colored picture play seen anywhere. Manager Kendall Evans of the Old Glory Film Company was present on the opening night.

AMONG THE MOVIES.

The States — "Trilby," which was shown for four days, completely packed the house. "Mortmain" or "The Dead Hand," Saturday, Nov. 20! "The Doctors Secret," Sunday, 21st. The management here is fine and the orchestra is pleasing.

The Phoenix—"Judge Not," Saturday 20th, and "The Long Chance," Sunday 21st. This house is full at all times and the management is popular.

The Washington—Manager Kaplin, who has at last found his way to merit, is doing a fine business. Daily matinees are given here.

The Atlas—"Breezy Bill, Outcast," Saturday 20th. The "Carpet of Bagdad" Sunday 21st. Business is large.

The Lincoln—The program was not announced at this house.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

All persons who have not replied to the Charles Davis circular letter one dollar solicitation will kindly remit to Byron Goggin, who is a brother to the late Eddie Goggin, and he has all the burden to bear. His address is 4636 Langley avenue, Chicago.

* * *

Margaret Ward appeared on the program given at Grace Presbyterian Church last Friday week in the Jennie Watts Brown recital.

* * *

Jerome & Lewis have been booked over the Pantages time. The Pumpkin Colored Trio—Sid Perrin, Goldie Crosby and Henry Shaparo were at the Academy, this city, on the Western Vaudeville time.

DANABEGAY

Frank P. George has engaged "The Riswil" for his next Danabegay, which is to take place Thursday, December 2. Miss Yvette De Costa, a western soprano; William G. Tyler and James White will be features in the concert.

* * *

Clabron Jones has a new one act musical company, which he will produce at an early date. It is entitled, "A Lemon in the Garden of Love." His singing of "Yama Yama Man" took well last week.

* * *

The car cleaners strike of recent date will probably make an opening for railroad porters to take their places. W. H. Waite, now transferred from the Chicago district to the Pennsylvania terminal in New York, is reported to have spoken favorably of colored men.

* * *

Teenan Jones has made quite a hit with his night book at 3445 State street. The old Elite has been well filled and business continues in the same old way. The Panerma is having unusually good business. The musical program is fine. The new billiard hall venture at the De Luxe is doing nicely. S. A. William's billiard parlor is also doing fine. The Ranier buffet is indicating success. The winners at the Romper Wednesday contests is as follows: Nov. 3, Ballads, Earl McKinney winner C and C hat; piano, Fred Vaughn, C and C gloves. Nov. 10, ballads, William Stout, hat; little Jeff, commedian, gloves. Business has been good.

* * *

The death of Dr. Booker T. Washington was bemoaned by many citizens. In his last address here at Regimental Armory I was impressed by his remarks to the effect: "My face is turned toward the rising sun," and to his tribute I submit a poem:

THE RISING SUN.

Tuskegee now is still,
  And every valley, every nook,
Resigns to Emanuels will,
  Toward the sun where we must look.

The rising sun had set,
  And there on King Emanuels shore,
Beyond this orb's regret.
  One soul is borne to die no more.
—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

When in Indianapolis ask "Woody" where the Gilt Edge is.

WANTED—Lady cabaret singers. Elvira Johnson, write; address William Lancaster, Mngr. Elite Cafe, 339-41 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

ROUTE.

J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, No. 1 Co.—Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 22.

* * *

Born and Petersons' Greater Shows—Poplar Bluff, Mo., week of Nov. 22.

* * *

Leon The Magician & Co.—Clinton, S. C., Nov. 22; Laurens, 23; New Berne, 24; Greenwood, 25-26-27.

* * *

"Lone" Burt Murphy—Keith's Theater, Lynn, Mass., Nov. 21-22-23; Federal Theater, Salem, 25-26-27.

* * *

Richard and Pringle's Famous Minstrels—Fresno, Cal., Nov. 22; Coalingo, 23; Hanford, 24; Visalia, 25; Porterville, 26; Tulare, 27.

* * *

J. C. Miles, Band and Minstrels, with Jones Bros. Shows—Ruston, La., Nov. 22; Tallulah, 23; Jackson, Miss., 24; Canton, 25; Kosciusko, 26; Lexington, 27.

* * *

Williams' Bros. Georgia Colored Strollers, Upton Williams, manager.—Zenda, Kas., Nov. 22; Milan, 23; Milton, 24; Argonia, 25; Prellyprairia, 26; Turon, 27.

* * *

J. C. O'Briens' Famous Georgia Minstrels No. 2 Co., Lew Arnson, manager—Clinton, Miss., Nov. 22; Jackson, 23; Forest, 24; Newton, 25; Hickory, 26; York, Ala., 27.

NOTICE.

In writing performers in care of The Freeman, always state what company they are traveling with, as it helps greatly in forwarding mail.—Ed.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Airship, Rastus.
Berger, Cummett
Blockson, W. M.
Cleveland, Geo., Kid
Carter, Syd
Drayton, Carl.
Dexter, David.
Edwards, Frank
Fowler, Buster
Freeman, Terry.
Goodwin, Freddie
Gray, Boisey.
Gibson, Ben.
Hunter, Edw. E.
Hulett, W. L.
Hall, Efbert
Jackson, W. R.
Jones, Thos.
Jones and Ross.
Keith, Frank.
Keene, Louie
Love, Ed.
Latham, Junnus
McGaith, Harold.
McFarland, Ollie.
Musical Seminoles
Marvelous Lavola.
Means and Means.
Nickerson, Chas.
Nelson, Clara.
Oliver, Robert
Porter, Buster
Randall, William
Rue Charles E.
Redmond, Ralph
Robinson, Eugene
Smith, Jeff.
Sandifer, J. B.
Schaffer, David.
Seals & Fisher
Thompson, Thos. A.
Timmons, Willie.
Wiskell, James
Wanzer, O.
Wiggins, Jack.
Williams, J. C.
Wade, P. W.

Ladies' List.

Bailey, Carrie
Barnes, Edna
Barrett, Edna
Carter, Ruth A.
Carter, Edna.
Cooksey, Susie.
Davis, Miss Georgia.
Edwards, Nettie.
Edwards, Mrs. Geo.
Graham, Maggie B.
Holt, Anna.
Hamilton, Ray
Jones, Julia V.
Love, Gussie
Langford, Mae.
Lowe, Mrs. Birther
Mack, Baby.
Oliver, Bessie.
Orrd, Miss Jenette.
Pellebone, Mildred.
Perry, Nettie.
Poteet, Miss Cleo
Ramsey, Alice
Robinson, Mollie
Robinson, Miss Lottie.
Struffin, Gertrude.
Thomas, Effie.
Thomas, Miss Leola.
White Estella
Woodard Miss S. Virgie.
White, Gonzele.

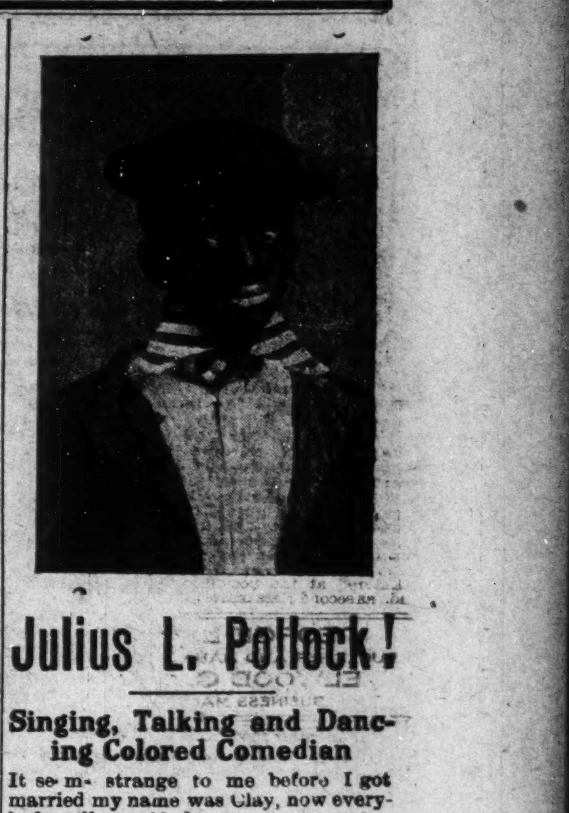
To Actors and Writers!

Why not Protect your acts and writings by copyright, which for a reasonable fee. Information, write or phone R. B. H. Smith Indianapolis Ind.; Lawyer and Notary Public; 417 Indiana Ave. New phone 5317-K.

WANTED

Colored Performers

For Dandy Dixie Minstrels. Preference given those doubling band and orchestra. Want sister teams. Address CHAS S. BLACK. Madison. Neb. Route: Greeley, Neb., Nov. 15; Bellus. 16; Elba, 17; Ord, 18; Burwell, 19; Scotia, 20



Julius L. Pollock!

Singing, Talking and Dancing Colored Comedian

It seems strange to me before I got married my name was Clay, now everybody calls me Mud.

Some act this season believe me and you might as well believe me as anybody else Open time Nov 28

WANTED

Chorus girls and musicians for Elliott's Georgia Merrymakers. Address

E Foy Elliott, Gen. Del. St. Paul, Minn.

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KID H. THOMAS HOUSE

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Light Housekeeping

Mrs. Margaret Ward, Prop

3148 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED!

Six or Eight Piece Band

And performers to double stage and orchestra. Would like to hear from good performers, also want A No 1 good comedian and a good team. Prof. E. Calaway write or wire at once. Address all mail care World's Fair Minstrels, Augustus Bernard, Stage Manager, McGee, Ark., Nov. 20, or care The Freeman.

The Royal Theatre!

J. H. Goldstein, Manager

91 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Wants all good acts to write.

GOOD AND POLITE TREATMENT GUARANTEED!

No act too big; tickets sent anywhere

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THE SALKIN ENTERPRISES

The Lincoln Theatre

3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Finest Feature Pictures First Class Orchestra

Admission 5 and 10 Cents

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

Looking from my state-room window I can see the imposing array of magnificent buildings that constitute the State College and Claflan University. It is autumn ;everywhere is green and brown and yellow; the trees are rich with a purple sheen; autumn, with its Midas touch, has clothed the earth with a golden robe of indescribable splendor. Like the last beautiful song of the dying swan, summer, at departing, sets the whole world ablaze with its glory. Autumn, melancholly at summer's demise, mourns with doleful lamentations and sighing through the tree tops, gently shakes the leaves upon her bier, forming a wondrous shroud, there to remain until winter, the stern embalmer, folds them in his frigid embrace, awaiting there the springtime resurrection.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias, now that they have come into their glory, lift their beautiful heads with disdainful arrogance, but here and there a fragrant rose peeps tauntingly, from some friendly shelter where it has escaped the chilling frosts, and with sweetest insouciance, disputes their haughty reign.

The school bells have sounded their clarion call and hundreds of boys and girls, seemingly unmindful of rich and beautiful carpet nature has given them to tread upon; their faces glowing with irrepressible youth and as variegated in colors as the autumn leaves, hurry to their classrooms.

It isn't every city, the size of Orangeburg, S. C., that can boast two such good schools as the State College and the Claflan University. A diploma from either institution is 100 per cent. good in any part of the country.

State College is presided over by Professor Wilkinson, colored. It was opened September 28, 1896. This year there are nearly 700 students enrolled. Claflan University was founded by the gentleman whose name it bears. It is the older institution of the two, and has an enrollment of more than 300 students.

These and like schools fer colored people throughout the country are serving a great purpose. Not only are they teaching the narrowminded whites, who oppose education for colored, that educated colored men and women make for better citizens but they are proving that it requires education and intelligence to be even a good servant.

* * *

Th "Birth of A Nation" is touring the country with its many films and like a hydra-headed dragon it blows its insalubrious breath among the people depositing envenomed germs of hatred and prejudice, that develop and increase with virulent rapidity.

Thomas Dixon, by his "Leopard Spots," "The Clansman," and "The Birth of A Nation" has not only declared himself the arch enemy of the colored people but an enemy to his country's progress. This country must rise or fall with its colored people. No race of people can be great if it is circumscribed by the narrow limits of prejudice and hatred.

Mr. Dixon, like Farnkstien, has reared up a monster that will eventually destroy him and his followers. Those of the white face who foster and propagate Mr. Dixon's libelous sentiments of the colored people are hugging to their breasts a poisonous serpent that will eat into their vitals and destroy their souls, working themselves more injury than harm to the luckless race they are seeking to annihilate.

We find that where we are preceded or followed by "The Birth of A Nation" that it seriously effects our attendance, both colored and white. We appreciate the colored people's feelings in refusing to attend a theater where Mr. Dixon's production has been shown. But by so doing they are working us an injury who are in nowise responsible for what follows or precedes us, and who are dependent upon their support for our success. Again the colored people are not wholly right in blaming the local opera house manager for playing Mr. Dixon's show. The attractions for most theaters are booked from New York by regular booking houses. The local manager pays a stipulated amount for such bookings and is practically compelled to play whatever attractions the booking houses see fit to place in his theater. A refusal to play the attractions would mean the cancellations of all bookings in his house and a consequent loss of money entailed by the necessary closing of his house.

There is only one way for the colored people to fight the objectionable film with any promise of success and that is with money. If the colored people in the several towns where the attraction is booked to be shown, can afford to spend more money to keep the film away than its producers can spend to have it shown, then the colored people have a chance to win.

* * *

While in Columbia, S. C., I was introduced to Madame Abomah, colored, the Madame looked down on me from a seemingly unmeasurable height, and handed me a card; said card signified her to be the tallest lady in the world. I have only covered a small portion of the world and can not, therefore, dispute her claim. I am no Lilliputian, being a small fractional part of an inch less than six feet. Most men who attain to this coveted height are inclined to poke out their chests and look down upon their fellows, but I am forced to admit that I felt very insignificant along side the Madame and her seven and one-half or more feet. Without ducking my head I had no difficulty in walking under her outstretched arm.

Madame Abomah's extraordinary height is not her only claim to distinction, for she is a singer of wide repute. For many years the Madame has been a stellar attraction over the continent of Europe. But the forty-two centimeters, Zeppelins and submarines made the Madame have a hankering for home and here she is ready to soothe the ear and feast the curiosity of the insatiable American public.

* * *

Paul Carter and wife, Lottie, well-known to vaudeville fame, are touring the country with their own company of players, showing under canvas. Mr. Carter paid us a short visit while in Orangeburg. He is enjoying the best of health, although his voice was somewhat strained from ballyhooing the nickles and dimes within the canvass enclosure. The principal members of his company are Buddy Glen, Ed Whitehurst, Bill Jones and Walter Smith.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

Arthur L. Prince will join Morgan's Mighty Minstrels November 22, at Troy, Mo.

"Happy" Beauregard, a well-known fun maker, is in Indianapolis this week mingling with friends.

The Boyds (Clifton and Isis) are bending and tumbling with Harry Young's Original Black Troubadours.

Freddie Pratt, the tenor vocalist, will be featured soon, in those beautiful ballads entitled "In the Garden of the Gods," and "The Violet, the Rose, and You."

Theodore Pankey and Billy McCarver, in a new skit, entitled "The Devil and the White Wash Man," were at the Lyric Theatre, Indianapolis, first half of the week.

McGarr and Tansel, the most talked of straight faced act on colored time, have finished Klein's circuit and are now on Dudley's time. Some act. Houze and Houze write.

Dewayman Niles has been very sick with chills and fever, but is able to be up and working again. The rest of the Rabbit Foot Company is well and sends regards to all friends.

Freddie Pratt, trombonist and vocalist, says hello, Buck, Teddy Redmond and Seymour James. Why don't you write Willie (Slim) Austin. Best regards to the Rabbit Foot Company.

The two James (Seymour and Mary) are with Harry Young's Original Black Troubadours. They are hard shoe buck and wing and soft shoe dancers. Some act with some wardrobe.

James Nelson Anderson, baritone soloist, enroute with Georgia Colored Strollers Co., doing fine. Ghost walks every Sunday. Regards to all, in and out of the profession. Gertrude E. write.

After five weeks' engagement at the Lyric Theatre, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Baston had to go to her home, Savannah, Ga. for two weeks' rest. Will be seen in vaudeville later. All mail will reach her at 106 Perry Lane, East Savannah, Ga.

The Miller Musical family is playing the week of November 15 at the Crown theatre, Boston. Sunday, November 21, at the Grand Opera house, Boston. The week commencing November 22, at the Plaza theatre, Springfield, Mass.

Robison and Robinson, Foots and Remell, late of the F. C. Huntington Minstrels, are now with the Williams Bros.' Georgia Strollers and are making good nightly and send regards to the Huntington bunch.

They wish to hear from Sammie Morris and E. W. Brown. Write care of The Freeman. Mrs. Remell Robison says hello to Mrs. Dora Salder.

The Pewees are in their thirty-sixth week with the Virginia Minstrels and have traveled from coast to coast. At present the show is in Texas, on the borders of Mexico. We visited Mexico from Laredo and had a grand time. We have had trouble with out feet. Charles sprained his toes turning flips in one of our acrobatic dances, while Sadie has an ingrowing toenail, a corn between her toes; a few days ago she spilled hot grease on it, and now we are both hobbling on one foot. The show closes in Louisiana, middle of December. We will play a few dates in vaudeville, and take a much needed rest.

ANOTHER NEW NEGRO COMPANY

At Gibson's New Standard Theater, Philadelphia.

Comedy can offer nothing better than the Irwin C. Miller's production presented by Manager John T. Gibson at Gibson's new Standard theatre this week to S. R. O. The company, which appears under the general designation of "Broadway Rastus," is made up of comedians with real fun making talent; a large number of chorus girls, whose attractive personal appearance is greatly enhanced by colorful costumes, frequently changed and plenty of good soloists. It is full of entertaining specialties, stirring songs and lively dances. It is composed of two acts and nine scenes. The stage settings were handsome and set off the engaging personel of the feminine portion to fine advantage. There were various mix-ups which the audience found very entertaining and applauded vociferously. Senic dances and song review by Irvin C. Miller; lyrics by Leigh Whipper; music by Dorner C. Brown, Bob Pickets and W. C. Handy. The cast of characters was:

John Miller, the baker, James Hicks; Sadie Williams, a student, Juanita Hicks; Rastus King, crazy about dancing, Irvin C. Miller; Mose Smith, his pal, Henry Jines; Mabel Durant, a somnambulist, Carrie Purnell; Madame Durant, her mother, Mae Boyd; Keene Johnson, a detective, Wesley Hill; Happy Ben, a town character, Chas. Gibbs; Ethel Norris, a popular girl, Esther Bigeon; Mae West, her friend, Eloise Johnson; Phoebie Wilson, a friend of Ethel, Billy Young; Archie Love, a popular young man, Billy Ewing; Dandy Dan, a sport, James Calloway; Hickory Wall, a nut, Leigh Whipper; Dave Wallace, a booster, Rissell Lee; Bill Mays, manager of the "Birth of an Onion," Leigh Whipper; La Es Meralda, a fortune teller, Billy Young. Miller's Dancing Boys—Bill, Edward Marshall; Tom, Clarence Chase; Boots, Lee Marshall, Dan, Jas. Calloway.

Characters in Madura Isles—Heita Wieta, the prophet, John Peterson; Queen Sultana, the queen, Mae Boyd; Hummel Kala, the king, Leigh Whipper, Prince Kaki, Russell Lee; Prince Ha, his second son, Edward Marshall; Princess Zela, court singer, Carrie Purnell; the king's wives, Nameda, Tillie Cottman; Loneda, Marie Hendriok; Nadeda, Lula Whidby; Keida, Lavinia Mitchell, Fateina, Billy Young; Allah, Blanche Stokes; Tela, the court sorcerer, Billy Ewing, Princess Wilhelmeta, the royal dances, Eloise Johnson, Scribe of War, Lee Marshall; Scribe of State, Clarence Redwine; Scribe of Navy, George Lynch.

The program includes twenty-eight musical numbers. There are forty-six in the company. "Broadway Rastus" is patently a "vehicle" for Irvin C. Miller, and it serves its purpose admirably. His repartee is humorous, "smart" and to the point, and there are many opportunities for legitimate laughter, and is of unquestionably good service to Miller in permitting him to appear in a guise that is wholly congenial to him and that is sure to be liked by his many admirers throughout the country. The play affords plenty of entertainment and is supported by a strong company and therefore is sufficiently recommended to require no excuse for a few shortcomings of other weaknesses and will without a doubt become one of the best negro shows before the public this season.

J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine St.

PROF. ANDRAS BABERO HAS ENLARGED HIS BIG SHOW.

I have enlarged my show and now have with me the Industrial School Boys. We are making a great hit in East St. Louis, Ill., where we have been for three weeks. Playing nothing but white houses in this city. We played the lyric last week to standing room all week, and are at the St. Clair Odeon Theatre this week. This is one of the largest houses in the city. We are presenting a very touching drama, "The Tramp's Revenge," with an olio that beats a minstrel show. Full of ginger, full of fun and good singing.

Miss Cleopatra Young is making a great hit with her sweet songs, and Laurence Ford is keeping them in an uproar of laughter. Profs. Babero and Villieto, the great magicians, are dumb spelling them as they work in their original temple of foreign creation. All the bunch sends best regards to the profession.

We are carrying our band, which is lead by Master Wm. Keith, a 15-year-old boy of Rochester, N. Y. They are making a hit, also.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

After a successful week in Augusta we jumped to Macon, Ga., for a return engagement, and as usual the people were anxiously awaiting the big show. We turned them away Monday and Tuesday night and played to a packed house the rest of the week. Any time that you give the people just what they like at a price that reaches them all you are going to get the crowd. When you produce a show with a big opening and closing musical number and run down a ten to twelve-act olio, change your shows each night with the admission only 10 and 20 cents you have given the public what they want. Arthur William, singing, talking, dancing and character comedian, is still going big. He will join his wife in a few weeks.

The Lewis brothers joined the show in Macon. They are some dancing boys and made a big hit. Mrs. McGinty, mother of Artie Bell McGinty, came over from Griffin, Ga., to visit her daughter, and stayed the entire week, and the ladies gave her a pleasant time and she enjoyed herself very much. We hope to see her smiling face again soon. A number of the performers in the show made up a nice little purse for Miss Lillie Walker, who has been sick for quite a while. Miss Susie Hawthorne, singing and dancing soubrette of the sister team of Poteet and Hawthorne, is cleaning up nightly singing "Memphis Blues" and "That Animal Rag." Peg Lightfoot and Joddie Edwards, the old reliables, send regards to their many friends. Lewis Brothers say hello Rastus Brown.

Ramsey and Brown are still going big and received a hearty welcome when they entered the stage, as this is Miss Brown's home. All the bunch sends regard to all, in and out.

NEW YORK NEWS.

After reviewing the new show, "Darkydom," with Miller and Lyles, at the Metropolitan theatre, Newark, N. J., last week, will state that it is the best and cleanest colored show I've seen in a long time. It must be seen to be appreciated, and the audience applauded every number, as the show was greatly enjoyed by those present. Lester A. Walton, who has the show, is said to be negotiating for two theatres down town in New York. The company will open in the west on the John Cort time, next month. Will Cooke and Allie Gilliam are a big winner with the show, and Fannie Wise and Henry Troy, Al Watts and wife and Opal Cooper and Ida Forsythe, with Miller and Lyles, make one of the best colored shows on the road.

* * *

Dora Dean is sick in the hospital at Jackson, Mich.

* * *

Robison and Nichols are at the National theatre, New York.

* * *

Brooks and Bowen are at the Orpheum theatre, Ogden, Utah.

Housley and Nichols are at the Orpheum theatre, Elkhart, Ind.

Cooper and Smith are at the Broadway theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Rucker and Winnifred are at the McVicker theatre, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

The Musical Byrons are at the Proctor, 58th street theatre, New York.

The "Darktown Review" is at the Proctor's theatre, Schenectady, N. Y.

Harrison Stewart and wife are in Sydney, Australia, playing vaudeville dates.

* * *

At Leroy Cafe, West 135th street, the cabaret show is pleasing the patrons at this popular place.

* * *

The Phinizee dining rooms, 72 West 132nd street, New York, are catering to all the leading performers of the country.

The Musical Millers are scoring a big success down east since their arrival after playing successfully in New York.

* * *

Hunter and Chappell were closed after the matinee at the Jefferson on last Monday. Tom Mahoney will fill in the spot.

* * *

Miss Ruby Taylor, the pleasing entertainer, is featuring some good songs at the Libyia, 115 West 131st street. Miss Cora Cross, pianist and vocalist.

* * *

Mule Bradford and wife, Jeanett, were a riot at the Lafayette last week and it was some act and always working. The comedy is well taken care of by Mule Bradford. The team is a hit on any bill, being original in songs, talk and dancing.

* * *

The Billy King Stock Company was cancelled after finishing the Monday show at the Lafayette theatre, New York. On account of the lewdness of the performance the management deemed it only right in justice to their patrons to put on an entirely new show for the rest of the week.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, Miss Whitefield and Joe Cottman compose the trio which is now rehearsing and will be called Billy Jones Trio, presenting a neat singing and dancing specialty, will feature Joe Cottman, the famous acrobatic dancer. Miss Alice Freeland, is musical directress. The trio will open in New York. Managers, send in your opening dates. Billy E. Jones, 131 Willoughly street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEYMOUR JAMES, WRITER, FROM HARRY YOUNG'S ORIGINAL BLACK TROUBADOURS AT MARKED FREE, ARK.

This writing finds us still in the state of Arkansas, where business is overflowing. Our show is still improving more and more every week. Mr. Young has got the largest colored show traveling, but we are known by both press and public to have the largest colored minstrel show on the road, bar none. At Marked Tree, Ark., November 11, Mr. Clifton and Iris C. Boyd joined us. Boyd and Boyd are late of the McCabes Georgia Troubadours. They do a very clever novelty act, consisting of bending, tumbling and singing and dancing. Clifton Boyd is known to be the best colored contortionist in the business, bar none, while his little wife is also a very clever tumbler and bender. Mr. Al Boyd is still stage director and producer. Mr. Boyd has sprung his new act, "Prince Bungoloo." He is a producer, not a reproducer. He puts his own shows on.

Mrs. Cora L. Boyd, that dashing brown-skinned Indiana girl, is one of our very clever soprano singers. She is singing with great success "The Memphis Blues." She takes two or three nightly.

Mr. Charles English, that Klassy Komical Komedian, is with us and making them laugh. Mr. English is funny from the time he enters until he leaves the stage. English sends regards to friends.

Mr. John Neal (that man) is also a funny man. He is funny on and off. Mr. Neal sends regards to all friends in and out.

Mr. George Bell, better known as Funny George, is making them laugh and "That's all, thank you."

Mr. T. H. Jones, eccentric dancer and straight, is a rip-roaring baritone singer. He sings, "Last Night Was the End of the World."

Mr. Chub Hawkins is at the Crano, while Elex Dukes drums. Hawkins and Dukes make it lively for the Troubadours.

Mrs. Mary James is singing with great success, "The Chinese Blues." She also sings the "St. Louis Blues." Mrs. James is a very clever hard shoe buck and wing dancer. Her husband, Seymour, is known to be one of the best dancers in the business. The two James do a good singing, talking and dancing act that takes. Seymour and Mary send regards to friends.

Watch the Christmas issue for cuts of the entire company. Anyone wishing to hear from any member of the company can do so by addressing the old reliable Freeman. We read it every week.

Mrs. Ethel Fields, the girl with the big voice, will be on next week. Miss Fields is one of the race's best singers. She has been in vaudeville for some time.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Professor Booker's orchestra has just returned from Monroe, La., and entertained the missionary society at the home of Mrs. Marie Clark. An excellent program was rendered. Professor Booker sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

THE WORLD'S FAIR MINSTRELS.

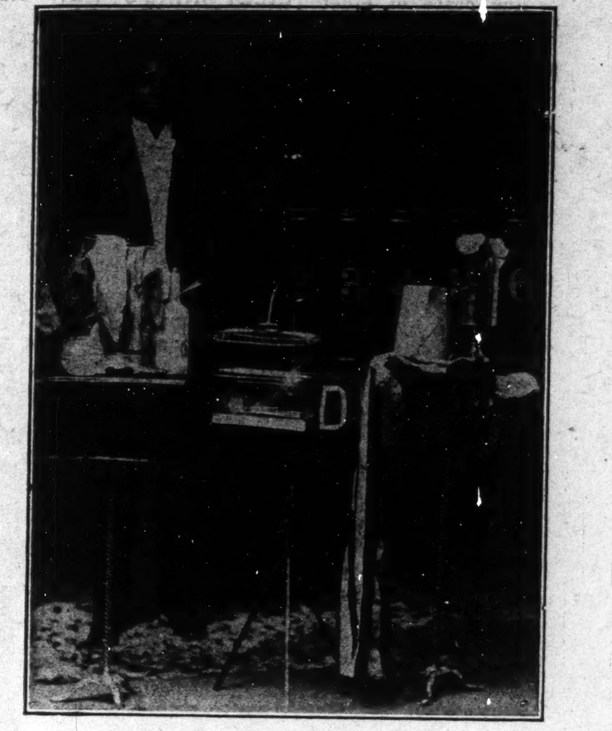
The World's Fair Minstrels are in the state of Arkansas, doing good business to good houses, and are now on our way south. By the first week of December for our big rehearsals for our big one-nighter. Look out boys, as we will open up in New Orleans some time in December. Fowlor and Fowelor, why don't you write? All members with this company are well and doing well. The ghost walks every Sunday morning over here.

Regards and best wishes to all in and out of the business. Address all mail care the World's Fair Shows or The Freeman.

String Beans Been Here Made His Quick Duck and Got Away

PERMANANT ADDRESS CARE
THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

If we are to live in Ethiopa let us live by all means in the Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis. String Bean" stretched forth his hands again this week in front of a large audience at each performance. His wife, Miss Sweetie May, the cleverest, neatest and best looking colored woman on the stage today, brings the audience to a feeling. This little girl has come to be a real actress from the days of 1910 to 1915, it show that Lester Walton has taken more interest in this lady than any other. String Beans himself is the only, and ever will be the product of his own work. Will appears at the Lafayette Theatre, New York City, in vaudeville while rehearsing for his big show. String Beans has purchased a big touring car and is seen nightly sailing through the atmosphere. Would like to hear from Frank Montgomery.



C. B. DREW DEAD.

C. B. Drew, the great magacian, 1911 to 1912 with Franc's New York Minstrels, 1913 Richard Pringles' Minstrels, 1914. A. G. Allen's, died Nov. 9, 1915, at his late summer home, 2312 Magnolia street, New Orleans, La. He had been sick for the past four or five months, though up and won. The shock was very serious to his little wife, Bonnie Bell Drew, who was all alone. But a few of her professional friends stuck stanchly by her side until his brother, E. A. Drew, the juggler, arrived from Lake Charles, La.

His wife and brother carried the body safely home, where we hope he will rest in peace. Bonnie B. Drew will like to hear from her friends after Nov. 1 at 907 Julia street, New Orleans, La.

Wanted for Williams Bros.' Colored Georgia Strollers

Some good singing, dancing and talking girls. Wanted at once, an A No. 1 piano player that reads and fakes. Gertrude Mason write or wire at once. Salary must be low as your pay is sure. Tickets, yes to right parties. This is a one night musical comedy playing opera houses.

UPTON WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Write or wire as per route: La Cross, Kansas, Dec 6; Bison 7; Marquette, 8; Lorraine, 9; Bunker Hill, 10.

McGarr & Tansel!

The Melody Pair

This week Star Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa. On Dud's Time

Quality Counts....

As the Biggest asset in your printing A few GOOD Letter heads, Envelopes, Cards or Folders are BETTER than a lot of indifferent work. We make only the BEST, and cater to particular people. Theatrical work our specialty. Cuts made; samples and prices on request. Mail orders filled promptly.

The Freeman Job Printing Dept.

Prompt Accurate Reliable

WANTED!

Dreamland Theatre

TULSA, OKLA.

Singles, Teams, Trios, Stock Companies and Road Shows. Lobby Display and Costumes must be First Class. Will send tickets to right parties. Write or wire J. W. WILLIAMS, 102 Greenwood Ave.

WANTED!

High Class Vaudeville Acts

Must have good singing and dancing act, with first class wardrobe and lobby display. Write

J. L. SAVAGE

Mgr. New Queen Theatre

1712 Fourth Ave., Birmingham, Ave.

WANTED!

A No. 1 Sketch Team

Two good comedians, sister team, also a good novelty act. Nothing too good. First class car accommodations. Griffin Sisters and Jones & Gray write. Treatment is up to your own behavior. Three day and week stands. Address

Harry Young

Manager Black Troubadours

Earl, Ark., November 20, or Care The Freeman, Indianapolis

...NOTICE PERFORMERS...

Acts and Stock Companies

That wish to play the CROWN THEATRE, Indianapolis, Indiana

Write Mrs. Tim Owsley and state all in first letter. Give Hotel Address. If you have contrcts for this house let me know early as I will not place tickets unless act is known. If your salary is too high I will save you some inconvenience. Address all mail to Mrs. Tim Owsley, Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Human Top!

Jim Green and Ada, a Real Act

That will make good. Costumes first class. Act consists of singing, dancing and talking. At liberty after Dec 4. Act runs 15 or more minutes. Write Jim Green, with J. C. O'Brien's No 1 Georgia Minstrels, or care of The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW $50,000 ATLAS THEATRE!

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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side

First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!

South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.

Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address

John T. Gibson, Proprietor

Wanted, for The Star Theatre!

2409 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

Booking good stock companies, vaudeville performers and road shows. No act too large. but must be good singers and dancers. Send mail to J. B. Norton, Booking Agent.

Queen Theatre

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address

Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., 318 Pine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

..Lincoln Theatre..

58-66 West 135th Street

Near Lenox Ave. New York City

High-class Vaudeville Acts

Wanted at all times **Nothing too Big to Play.** Must be clean and well dressed. Nothing suggestive tolerated. Curtain will be rung down on all such acts. Address all communications to

EUGENE ELMORE, MANAGER

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Made of Natural Human Hair, either wavy or crimpy. Can be combed and dressed the same as your own hair. I do not sell to dealers, but the people direct.

Write for a Free Catalogue

The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.

If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples.

Alex. Marks

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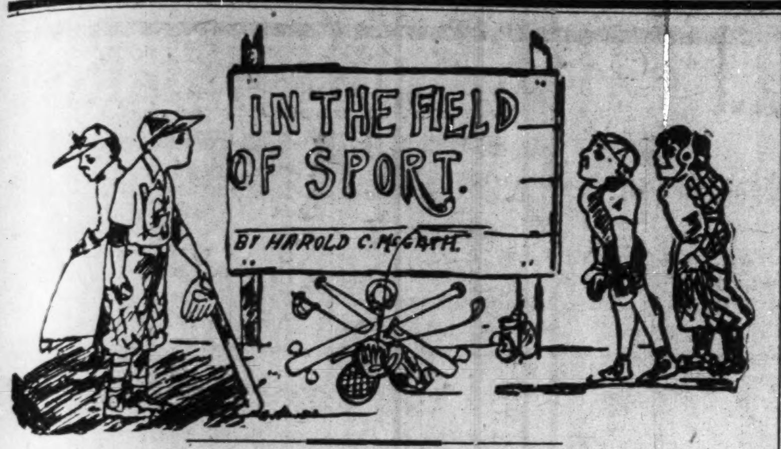
Watch For It!

Mr. Theatre Manager!

This Picture ran four nights at the Grand in Chicago It is a sure fire drawing card. It is being booked at a reasonable rate by the Central Film Co., Orpheum Theatre Bld., Chicago. Phone, write or wire these people if you want to pack your house. Address

Central Film Company

Orpheum Theatre Bld., Chicago, Illinois


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

YALE SIMPLY TORE TIGERS ALL TO BITS.

Princeton's Delicately Adjusted Machine Is Ripped Open by Brute Strength.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—No eastern game in many years has furnished the football upset that marked the playing of the annual game between Yale and Princeton. The Tigers invaded New Haven with a splendidly coached eleven, which all through the football season obtained a remarkable amount of power and action out of a squad composed of only fair material. Yale, on the other hand, had a band of players who, man for man, were equal to any among the bigger institutions, but the Elis lacked everything that went toward the making of a perfect gridiron unit.

Yet when the two elevens faced each other in the Blue bowl, it was the four-time defeated Elis who rose to the occasion with a burst of fighting spirit and brute football strength that enabled them to overpower the Nassau machine. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Blue tore into the Tiger with such a wonderful yet crude attack and defense that Princeton's delicately adjusted machine found itself unable to hold in check the team from which it had expected to win decisively.

It is true that Princeton did not show the same amount of strength and speed that has marked some of her earlier battles and that Yale benefited by the "breaks" of the game, but the fact remains that Elis uncovered a remarkable improvement after less than two weeks of coaching under Shevlin, and swept the Tigers off their feet. In perfectness of both attack and defense, individual and team play, Princeton towered over the rough-and-ready tactics of the Blue. The interference, tackling, punting and speed of the Orange and Black brigade stood out in marked contrast to the crude efforts of the Yale eleven. Several errors in generalship, coupled with fatal fumbling at critical moments, more than offset this advantage, however, and made it possible for the Blue to turn the clever kicking of Guernsey and the alertness of Way and other players in following the ball, to a winning advantage.

LEO PATTERSON WINS ANOTHER—KNOCKS OUT KID SNEAD AT WEST BADEN.

(By Ed Rogers.)

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Nov. 14.—Leo Patterson knocked out Kid Snead of Louisville before a large crowd at West Baden Opera House, Thursday, Nov. 11, in the seventh round of what was to be a ten-round go.

Snead rushed right into Patterson for the first three rounds; but seemed to be always blocked by Patterson's scientific defense, however landing a few blows, but to no effect. During the fourth and fifth rounds Snead changed his tactics, and began laying his weight on Patterson, which Patterson carried very well, and floored his opponent in the fifth, for a count of nine: Patterson is truly a little fighting machine; he just keeps boreing intot his man until he bore him down. Snead covered up most of the sixth round, and came back lookinig very well in the seventh; but "Pat" rushed him over in his corner and caught him with two or three swings and jabs, which put him flat on the mat. Kid Phillips, Snead's trainer, who was at the ring side, yelled and yelled for him to get up, and attempted to throw water on him with a wet sponge, but it was in vain, Snead was O-U-T.

He got up in about fifteen seconds and took Patterson by the hand and confessed he was the better man.

The fans like Snead and would like to see him fight again. He was somewhat outclassed in this fight, as Patterson will prove a champion in his class. Snead outweighed Patterson by twelve or fifteen pounds.

The preliminary was a six-round go between Billie McClure and Creamo Conn, Billie weighing 122 pounds and Creamo 147. Billie has quite a ring record, beating One Round Bess of Indianapolis recently. Creamo is a young starter, with plenty of ambition and a good wallop. The decision was given to McClure; he seemed to find Creamo's face an dstomach at will, but neither boy showed any marks of battle after the fight.

FREDDIE WELSH HOLDS THE WHIP HAND.

CHICAGO—It all depends on the sporting editors of the country plus the balancing weight of the public whether champion Freddie Welsh gives Charlie White a ten-twenty or forty-five round battle this winter.

Harry Pollock, the Englishman's manager, on his way through here not long ago, made this promise to Nate Lewis, White's manager. The two had a long talk in the presence of a dozen Chicago scribes and the talk sounded bona fide. Pollock explained to Lewis and the newspaper bunch why he favors having the four best lightweights of the country picked and sent against Welsh instead of letting them scrap it out among themselves, the best of the four to meet the champion.

Pollock very frankly pointed out that Freddie wouldn't get any of the pickings from the preliminaries and therefore, being the title holder, would demand a larger purse for the fight with the winner. By meeting all the four Pollock said he wouldn't demand such large purses. Lewis agreed to the plan as a fair .

One point Pollock made plain. He said no lightweight would be barred except Willie Ritchie. To get a fight Ritchie would have to give Freddie a flat $25,000 guaranty, since that is what Ritchie got for giving Welsh the memorable battle in London.

BATTLING BALL HAS QUIT THE GAME.

St. Louis, Mo.

It is too bad that a Colored fighter at the present time can hardly get a match. I have been in the game about three years and I am willing to quit as I have tried hard to get a bout with some of the leading Colored lightweight boxers, but I can not get an answer from any of my challenges.

I know that I stand fit to give any of the best lightweights a hard battle to defeat me, for I am clever, fast and own a kayo in either hand, and also game and can take a beating, but it does not pay me to keep in shape as I can not get a bout.

I am working and am not training for I have quit the game. I like it and hate to stop, but I can make more on my job than I can for a fight.

I would like to give that Earl Murphy a good beating before I retire. I can whip Murphy, I know, any time I meet him in good shape, although Murphy is no easy mark for any one his weight.

I can make 133 pounds easy, but I fight most of the time at 135, but I am never in real good shape. I never trained over a week for a scrap in my life, so I know if I were kept busy I could weigh in at all times at 133.

In speaking of the best Colored lightweight in the world, I pick Leo Johnson and Leo Patterson. Those boys are wise and full of tricks. Any one fighting either one of those boys better know what he is doing for they are clever and can kick. I have worked with Leo Johnson while he was in St. Louis. We boxed five and six rounds every day. I have fought Leo Patterson, so you know what I am talking about, for I drew with Patterson once and he beat me once.

The most dangerous welterweight since Walcott's days is One Round Sylvester. If you don't believe that, ask Christy Williams, the middleweight. He knows it for Sylvester gave away 15 pounds when he met Christy and beat William twice, and in the third bout he was robbed of the decision.

Jack Mitchell can murder you if you let him hit you with that left hook. I think Kid Hoy will tell you all about Jack Mitchell. Ask him. Kid Hoy, who is claiming the middleweight championship. Say, after he came out of the ring with Mitchell he did not want any more of Mitchell's game.

I hope all the Colored boys lot of good luck and don't stop because I did. Maybe there will be a chance for us some day. I am always going to beat the bag and box a little, for it is healthy and I sure like to box. Good luck to all. From the old sport,

BATTLING BALL,
Pride of the West.
509 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

HAVANA, Cuba.—The Havana baseball team defeated the Indianapolis A. B. C. team today, 10 to 4. The visiting team has won five and lost five games since coming to Cuba.

NEW YORK—Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, will be in great form for his bout with Johnny Griffiths on November 29. From what Wells showed against Charley White the boxing fans will see Griffiths hit with a million gloves in the twelve rounds. Matt is boxing in wonderful form.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, was suspended by the Wisconsin boxing commission yesterday when he failed to explain his part in the recent ten-round tango with Ritchie Mitchell. Ritchie appeared and was let off with a reprimand. The decision bars Kilbane from fighting in Wisconsin until he appears before the commission.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Frank Moran, heavyweight pugilist, was arrested and held under $600 bail by Magistrate Call, on charges of assault and battery preferred by Skeets Martin, a chorus girl. Moran and the girl are appearing in a local theatre, and while behind the scenes yesterday afternoon engaged in an argument. Moran denies the girl's charges, and says he will quit the stage, as it is only one grand round of trouble.

A. B. C.s WIN AGAIN.

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—The Indianapolis A. B. C.s won another game here today, defeating Havana, 8 to 1. Redding pitched a great game for the visitors and at no time was in danger.

JACK MITCHELL WANTS TO FIGHT.

Jack Mitchell, the Indiana middleweight, would like to hear from some good matchmaker, meeting any middleweight or light heavyweight in the world. Prefers Burrell Smith. Jack Blackburn, Eddie Palmer or any one the promoter can dig up. Address all mail to 9 South Twenty-third St., St. Louis, Mo. JACK MITCHELL.

ONE-ROUND SYLVESTER IS STILL KNOCKING 'EM OUT.

Sylvester Kayo, Battling Gahee, of Savannah, Ga., in the third round at Future City A. C., November 12, 1915. Sylvester has become quite popular around St. Louis with his knockout wallop. He weighs around 148 and 150 pounds; he has also been the trainer of such white boxers as Joe Cox, Tommy Burke and Harry Trendall. Sylvester boxed four rounds daily with Joe Cox for his bout with Gunboat Smith, November 9, at the Coliseum. Battling Ball was one of the gunner's sparring partners. Sylvester is meeting all middle weights. Address Future City A. C.

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD AND STILL PLAYING BALL.

PITTSBURG—Ball players come an go, but George Artzberger, the veteran amateur player, of this city, seems to go on forever. He has just completed his sixty-seventh year, and has been playing ball for more than fifty years. This season he took part in sixty-one games, having a batting average of .326 and a fielding record of .970. He plays first base. For a man of his years he has a remarkable arm, throwing fast and accurately, and covers ground around first base with remarkable speed. Without doubt Artzberger is the champion old-age baseball player of the world. He says he is ambitious to play until he is seventy-five years old.

EARL MURPHY TRAINING HARD.

Editor Freeman Pub. Co.

Dear Sir—I would like to announce in the columns of your valuable paper that Earl Murphy, the crack lightweight of St. Louis, is training hard for his fight here next Friday night with Kid Hamilton of Frisco, and will be in excellent condition for his fight with little Arthur Stigall on Nov. 1 at the Future City A. C. I would also like to announce that Murphy will meet any man in the world at 133 pounds, barring none, and I would like to hear from the promoters and matchmakers. Would like to meet Leo Johnson, Preston Brown, Battling Jack Russell or anybody in the world weighing 133 pounds.

Thanking you very much, I remain resfectfully, Henry L. Hall, 121 North Eighth street, Manager of Earl Murphy, St. Louis, Mo.

BATTLING MEARS QUITS TO IKE GRIFFIN.

JCAKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6.—Battling Mears quits to Ike Griffin after the third round on account of an injured right arm. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way, but Mears did not appear to be at his best and did not show the class ring speed that he generally shows. The house was very small and did not come up to expectations. It is thought by many of the fans that Mears did not display any of his bearcat style of fighting. There is some talk of a match being staged here between Kid Williams and Billie Hooper. It should draw a record-breaking crowd, as both boys are fast as lightning. Battling Mears will look after Billie Hooper's affairs in the future. The Mears-Griffin bout was refereed by Nat Dewey.

FRANK MORAN MOVING UP TO JESS WILLARD.

NEW YORK—Frank Moran, through his decisive defeat of Jim Coffey not long since, has crowded a bit nearer to a bout with Jess Willard. That the title holder will agree to meet Moran in a ten-round battle with or without decision is quite unlikely. Willard, by no stretch of imagination, can be termed a whirlwind fighter. In order to win on points or knockout inside ten rounds the conqueror of Johnson would have to travel at a pace far in excess of anything he has shown to date.

In a twenty or twenty-five round contest, Willard would be in a position to wear down his opponent in the slow deliberate manner characteristie of his fighting methods. Some idea of Moran's ability over a distance route can be gathered from the fact that he fought twenty rounds with Jack Johnson in Paris on July 4, 1914. Although he lost the decision on points, the same would have been true of Willard had his battle with Johnson in Havana last April been limited to a similar number of rounds.

SANFORD (FLA.) NOTES.

We are having a lot of sickness in our midst. Mr. M. Hogans is still very sick at his home on Hickory avenue. G. W. Reid, on the same avenue, is very much indisposed. Mr. Frank Graham is slowly recovering.

Mr. Henry McIntire is seen on the avenue after a few weeks' absence down the C. H.

Quite a few took in the camp meeting at Titusville on last Sunday.

Friends are glad to learn that Mr. Joe Boddy is recovering rapidly from an operation which he had to undergo a few days ago.

Mr. A. G. Allen, the great minstrel man, has made this his headquarters and now he is erecting an opera house and theatre. It will be ready about the 15th of this month.

Miss Vivian Archer, of Fernandina, the sister of Mrs. Irma Steward, arrived in the city last week to spend the winter. She is employed at the Palm Garden.

Mr. Alec Long is still confined to his home but not in bed. Mr. Long is one of the oldest settlers.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels and her two little children, Claudia Mae and Reginald Leo, arrived in the city Sunday morning from Live Oak to make this their home, joining Mr. Daniels, who preceded them by several weeks. Mr. Daniels and family have begun housekeeping, occupying the lower floor of the A. L. Reid's residence on Sanford avenue.

Mr. Joe Gaines, of Oviedo, has decided to make this his home for a while and he has charge of the Annex on Cypress avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Steward, Sr., wife of the late W. C. Steward, district treasurer of the G. U. O. of O. F., is very much indisposed and has been confined to her bed for some time, but at this writing she is a little better.

Mr. Albert Reid dropped in to see his father on the 5th, who is indisposed.

Miss Maud Hogans has gone to Miami where she has accepted of a position in an office in that city.

Dr. E. A. Welters is seen at his branch office here this week. Dr. Welters is very busy as it has been some time since he was here.

Mr. George H. Graham made a flying trip to Orlando this week.

Messrs. Chas. Hopkins, Charles Williams, Jr., and others motored over from Orlando last Tuesday and spent the afternoon. The boys were visitors at the Palm Garden.

Mrs. Austin and her sister, Mrs. Sarah White, of Tampa, is spending a while with their sister, Mrs. M. E. Harris.

Mr. Pink Alexander, a prominent business man of Eustis, spent a few days in the city last week mixing pleasure with business.

Rev. Y. A. Roberts was in town this week looking after his property. We are always glad to see Rev. Roberts in our midst.

The old "999" looks natural standing in our railroad yards. As was mentioned, Mr. Allen is building a swell theater here and will start showing it at an early date. Mr. Allen will show moving pictures and book all opera house shows.

Mr. Ben Green, of Orlando, spent last Sunday in town shaking hands with friends. Mr. Green was at one time in business here.

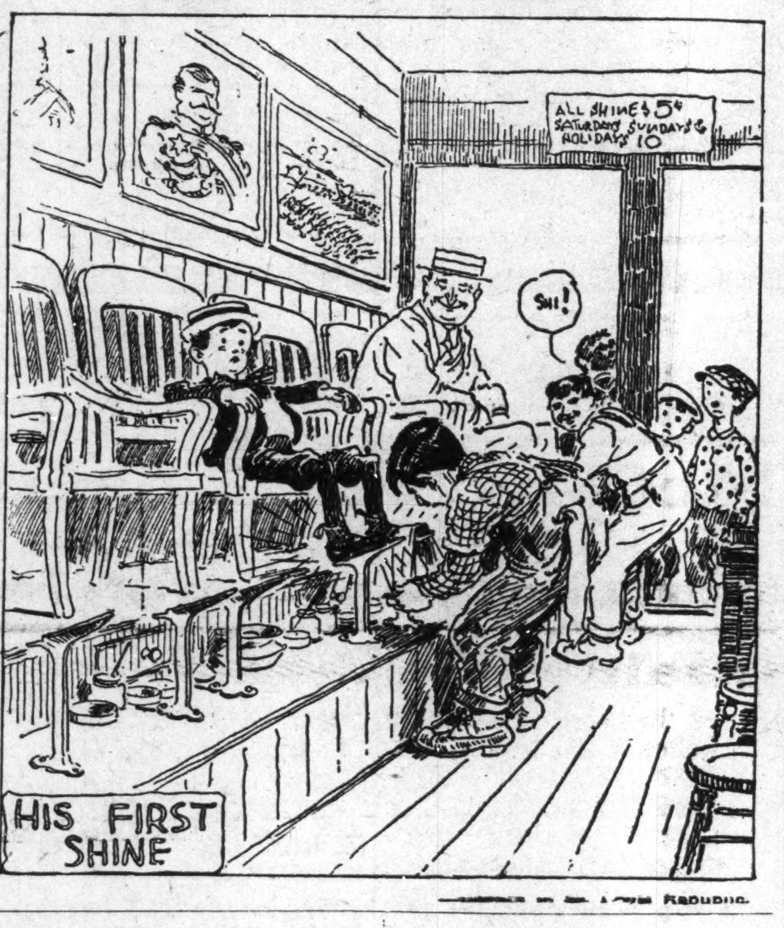
Professor Martin, one of our old music teachers, died in the hospital at St. Augustine on the 5th and the body was brought here for burial.

The music at the Palm Garden is quite a treat and Mr. Harold Grant is the guy that is tickling the ivories. The dances are something swell and much credit is due Mr. Clarence Steward for the way he is running things at the Palm Garden while his partner, Mr. Nixon, is away at school in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Steward had added to the Palm Garden a photo display, where he has a bunch of professional photos and every person in the profession should have his or her photo in this display.

Mr. Willie Jones was taken to the hospital at Orlando where he continues very ill. His friends hope to see him out again soon.

The Freeman is found on sale at the Palm Garden every Saturday.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE.



MT. VERNON, IND.

The many friends of Miss Bessie Spotsville were deeply affected when they learned of her sudden demise last Saturday. We extend to Prof. Spotsville, brothers and relatives our deepest sympathy.

Miss Gladys McDowell won the gold necklace in competition with Miss Iona Dickson, given by local lodge of the city.

The Blue Front hotel, run by Prof. Wm. C. Felton on Main street, is still doing a lucrative business at his old stand. Good accommodations. Give him a call and be convinced.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pern Bishop, Jr., is a most inviting one. Mr. Bishop is one of the city's most prosperous mail carriers. For the late improvements in the home we extend to him and wife our congratulations.

The homes of some of the old settlers of Mt. Vernon are undergoing some lovely improvements. Any city would be proud of such as we can boast. Among them are Mrs. Sarah Turner, Mrs. Pern Bishop, Jr., and many others.

The pastors of the City Missionary, Baptist, Free Baptist and Methodist held union services at Free Baptist church last week. Rev. Boome is a worthy Christian gentleman and pastor of Free Baptist churhc. The church has improved in many respects under his pastorate.

A dance will be given by Mr. John Taylor at Jackson Studio in St. Main street, Saturday evening, Nov. 20. Admission 35c per couple.

The Missionary Baptists are wide awake, up and doing and are preparing to install Rev. Garrett as pastor next Sunday at 3 P. M. All are invited.

The members and friends of the M. E. church extended Rev. Kelley and wife a surprise party last week. Rev. Kelley has been cordially welcomed by his members.

Prof. R. L. Anthony, A.M., L.L.D., Ph.D., will visit his family in 133 San Mill street soon. The professor is doing fine in Kentucky we learn, and likes his new field of labor.

We would like to learn some day of Rev. Winn being superintendent of Mission Baptist Sunday School. Rev., we have a fine school. The wish of —A Scholar.

The entertainment given at Missionary Baptist church under the auspices of the Rev. Mrs. Carrie L. Pondexter was said to be the best ever given in the city by home artists. Every character was real and the audience was delighted.

Rev. Turner of Free Baptist church is visiting his wife, Mrs. Pearl Turner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, East Second, street. Rev. Turner filled the pulpit of Free Baptist last Wednesday and those who heard him are loud in their praise of his sermon.

An increase of seven pupils to date over that of last year is noted in the present enrollment of the Booker T. Washington school, there being 177 pupils, including those of the high school department. R. C. Jackson, principal; Guy Bishop, grammar department; Geo. H. Wilson, intermediate; Miss Minnie Bishop, primary; Mrs. R. C. Jackson, household arts.

A cantata, "The Hermit's Harp," will be rendered during the Xmas holidays by the High School Girls Society of Elocution, and a splendid rendition is anticipated.

Mrs. Rosa Townsend of Evanston, Ill., near Chicago, visited our city last week, the guest of Mrs. Mary Alvis, mother of Prof. R. C. Jackson. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. Floid Craig of Maunie, Ill., was in the city Friday last on business for a St. Louis motorcycle company. While here he visited his former teacher, R. C. Jackson, and dined at the latter's "favorite' 'ice cream parlor and restaurant.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Pensacola is still on the warm weather list. Never before has November been so warm here.

The international ball and dance of the Nations last Friday was one of the most brilliant social events in local society for a number of months. The affair was beautifully carried out, many of the pretty young girls wearing costumes to represent persons of all nations, and they all played their parts well. The Collins Orchestra, which had been arranging special music for the occasion, was highly appreciated by the guests. Walker W. Thomas, chairman of the house committee, was highly congratulated by all, who enjoyed themselves to the highest degree.

The Freeman can be found at 317 North De Villier street.

Editor Frank E. Washington spent a few days in Marianna, Fla. He reported a delightful visit.

Mrs. Homer King is spending a few days in the city.

Why not get all your newspapers at The Thomas News Co., 317 N. De Villier street?

Many of the young boys are joining the navy. They are handed the best of wishes. Mr. Loyd Robinson of the U. S. S. Perkins is spending a few days in the city with his parents. His many friends are glad to see him home again.

Mrs. F. J. Robinson and Bernard Lewis will entertain, November 24, with a Thanksgiving dance. The affair will be held at the K. of P. hall.

A plain dress Thanksgiving dance Nov. 26 by the Young Men's Progressive Club, will be another enjoyable evening for local society.

The Blue Moon Cafe at Tangonna and Chetendencia streets is reported to be doing a fine business. This new business enterprise is under the management of Mr. James Lamar, who will be glad to have his friends give him a call.

The Donaldson-Taylor nuptials will be beautifully celebrated November 24 at the home of the bride's parents, 308 West Main street.

Report your news of interest to Walker W. Thomas at 317 North De Villier street.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By J. H. Jones.)

Special to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Mr. H. C. Holland of Barnum & Bailey's shows was married to Mrs. E. Davis Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Holland reside at 22 State street. They send best regards to the Barnum & Bailey bunch, especially the Wolfscales.

Mrs. W. E. Barbour, wife of Pro. Barbour, will visit her home, Louisville, Ky., in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons gave their second annual whist party the 11th inst., and had the largest attendance of the season. Mrs. Nettie Harris and Miss Josephine Jones were the prize winners. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons appreciated their friends, who showed their hospitality.

Masked ball will be given by the Orange Blossom Club at Liedertafel Hall the 16th of December. Mr. Guy Roberts president, Mr. Harry King vice-president, Mr. Walter Simmons treasurer. Music will be furnished by Prof. Barbour's orchestra. Prizes will be given at 12 o'clock to the most comically dressed persons.

The Willard Dancing Academy is termed to be a success with Prof. W. M. Wirth of the Auditorium to give instruction on certain nights and a little advertising in the Cream City addition of The Freeman, so the readers may all know of Mr. Kinner's intention, with the Messrs. Miles and Nolan Dono as an added attraction.

Mr. Andy Bond, the prosperous Milwaukee young man who has charge of the boys in Hascall's billiard hall, is planning a vacation in the near future. Mr. Bond will visit Chicago and a few eastern cities before he returns.

THOUGHTS AND SAYINGS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS.

Among the last publications out is a book known as "Thoughts and Sayings of the Sunday School Congress." This book comes out showing all the papers which were read on the various Sunday school topics at the recent session of the Sunday School Congress which was held in Birmingham, Ala. It was the tenth annual session and is reported to have been one of the largest in the history of the Congress movement. The book shows that the Sunday school pedagogy idea has been brought down to modern times. The subjects treated come from the pen and brain of active Sunday school workers who are themselves building excellent Sunday schools in their respective communities.

In the recent session of the Congress the Front Line Sunday School idea was very prominent and the secretary of the Sunday School Congress, Rev. Henry A. Boyd, made a number of telling addresses and toured the larger portion of the United States delivering addresses to large schools. The book is published by the National Baptist Publishing Board, located at Nashville, Tenn. Each year after the Congress adjourns, these papers are put together in book form, that they might be handed down from one generation to another. While every piece contained in the book is not a literary masterpiece, it is a veritable gem, looked at from a consecrated effort point of view.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to The Freeman.

Barber Gray has two shops, one located on West State street, and another at Hotel Douglas, corner of East Court street and North Sandy street. He is doing a large business.

Rev. Scruggs ably preached November 1, on the subject of "God's Revelation to Man." Evening, "Paul's Lacking Courage."

Rev. J. W. Kirk received a letter from Rev. G. Shaw, former pastor of the A. M. E. church, but now at Quincy, Ill. He is starting the year's work well and sends his best wishes to all.

Mrs. N. J. McCracken of Marion street, was a recent visitor in Springfield, Ill.

The Jacksonville Citizens' Literary was held November 11 at the Christian church, and was largely attended. Among the numbers well rendered on the program was a reading by Mrs. N. Coonely. Reading, "The Jim Crow Car," Miss Nellie Early; reading, Miss Jane Turner; vocal solo, Ethel Black; reading, Lenora Fountain; trio, Miller, Carpenter and Butler. The paper written by Mrs. Ollie Brown, "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage Is a Detriment to the United States," was well discussed by most all of the congregation.

Mr. Wm. Morrison of E. Madison street is still quite ill.

Mrs. Grace Young of E. Chamber street has been on the sick list.

Mrs. James Ramey is somewhat improved.

The Red Rose Club of the Bethel A. M. E. church held a successful fish fry Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at the church.

Mrs. Roy Hill is able to be about.

Mrs. Mamie Stewart is on the sick list.

Mmes. Hanesborough and Wm. Triplett are on the sick list. Also Miss Jennie Helen Jackson.

Miss Pearlie Nevels of Oak street was given a pleasant birthday party in honor of her fifteenth birthday at the home of Mrs. S. Mounts. Excellent refreshments were served.

Miss Margaret DeWitt was awarded the prize for guessing the number of grains of corn at the supper Nov. 9, at the Second Baptist church.

A successful chicken pie supper was given November 9 by the Third Ward Gleaners, of which Mrs. N. J. Blue is president, at the Second Baptist church.

Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Carrollton, Ill., was a recent visitor of Mrs. Lida Moore.

The regular business meeting of the Second Baptist church choir was held November 8, at the residence of Miss Elnora Lafayette on East Court street. A special vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Shelby Nicholas. Excellent refreshments were served.

The Needle Craft Club met November 12 with Mrs. Myrtle Carter on S. Ebey street. Excellent refreshments were served. Miss Nellie Early was guest of the club.

Mrs. Martha Stewart of 21 Arnett street has been on the sick list. Also Mesdames Ed Terry and Nelson Saunders. Mr. Ed Terry also continues poorly.

Miss Helen Johnson has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Pearl Brown of St. Louis, Mo., visited her mother, Mrs. Nettie Vaughn recently.

Mr. Lewis Johnson is able to be about after a serious illness.

All churches are making preparations for excellent Thanksgiving dinners and supper.

The Christian church will also have an excellent dinner at the church. Everything good to eat will be served.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

(By C. M. R.)

Cheyenne is enjoying a brief visit from some of the Ninth, who are here "packing up" and preparing to sail for the Philippines. The detachment under Sergt. Major Dean consists of eleven men, who are well known in this community and have wives and relatives here. Among the familiar faces we find Sergt. Major Dean, Sergts. York, Leonard and Griffin.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church gave a very successful dinner known as a "Candidate's Dinner." These dinners are given usually before the election and as the women are suffragettes here, their cooking lack no need of a witness. Supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock and a neat sum was cleared, the amount being $58.65.

Mr. Edward Landor was a city visitor last Tuesday.

ANSWERING KID HOY.

Dear Sir: Kindly allow me space in your sheet to answer Kid Hoy. I noticed Mr. Hoy says that he wants to meet all of the so-called top notchers and that he boxed me here and did not try his best. He never was so wrong in all of his life. He was compelled to use everything he knew to save himself from a knockout. Mind you, I broke my hand in the second round after I had floored him for the count of nine and after the second round I hit him at will and I left the ring unmarked and willing to meet Mr. Hoy any time and any where. And further, he should quit stalling. He is trying to knock other boys i nthe game. I have the best star performers in St. Louis back of me to prove what I say is true.

Yours truly,
JACK MITCHELL.
9 S. 23rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

U.S. METAL POLISH
G. W. Hoffman Company, 557 E. Wash. St., Indianapolis
INFALLIBLE
Highest Awards Worlds Fairs
Chicago, 1893; St Louis 1904; San Francisco, 1915
Works Equally Well
...on Hot and Cold Surfaces...
Unequalled for Automobile Trimmings, Silver, Nickel, Brass. Will not stain Upholstering or Enamel
It Cannot Blow Up
Never Shrinks or Deteriorates and is Guaranteed Forever
Tear this Off as a Reminder
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557 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Enclosed find 10c in stamps for which send me one large 10c can of U. S. Metal Polish Paste.
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
MIDY
Sold by all druggists.
No increase in Price.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Known from Coast to Coast for its High Class Cabaret and First Class Service.
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Don't Forget to Give Us a Call
Dunn & Hight
In Their New Chop Suey Restaurant
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Formerly the Marquette Club. First Class Entertainers
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TEENAN JONES' PLACE
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Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
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The Buffalo Buffet
Headquarters for the Railroad Men, Waiters and Chauffeurs
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Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
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The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Douglass 3309 Automatic 71-316
The Mineral Springs
Buffet and Billiard Parlor
Bill McCullough, Prop.
3517 State Street, Chicago, Illinois

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Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
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CAFE BEAUTIFUL
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Loadstone, 50cts
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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When our examination shows that you need neither medical treatment nor glasses, we tell you so.

When glasses are needed we make them—if you say so—and we guarantee your satisfaction in every way.

—Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Lavinia Taylor entertained the Azalia Club Saturday afternoon of last week.

Miss Mary G. Fields of School No. 23 is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson have moved into their new home at 2824 Boulevard place.

Mrs. Ernest Day went to Louisville lsat Sunday to visit friends and returned last Monday.

There was a meeting of the parents of the Robert Gould Shaw school on Wednesday of this week.

The Rev. J. A. Cotton will visit Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, 1931 Highland place, while in Indianapolis.

Mr. William Thompson, after spending the entire summer at Magnolia, Mass., has returned to the city.

Mrs. Kate Easton, who was well known in Indianapolis, died last Wednesday at her home in Chicago.

Mr. Floyd Fisher is now working in the terminal post office in Pittsburgh, where he will be for one month.

Col. J. H. Ringgold of the National Military Home, Marion, Ind., was in the city last Saturday visiting friends.

The last Sunday in November has been set aside by the Federated Clubs for the observance of Woman's day.

Walter Samplis died last Thursday evening. He leaves, besides a widow, one son, Jerry Samples, and a daughter Miss Ida Samples.

Plans are being made for the homecoming of Compeer Lodge No. 31, Knights of Pythias, at an early date. F. B. Ransom is manager.

Arthur Scott, Jr., D. Derma., formerly of Akron, Ohio, is in the city. He thinks of locating permanently. He is stopping at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Mollie Black entertained the West End Utility Club last Friday at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Clara Seymour, who is visiting in Indianapolis.

Mr. Rufe Turner, who is electric engineer, received orders from the war department to leave Monday for California to take steamer for Colon, South America, from there to Antwert, Belgium.

Mr. Willis A. Kersey was operated on at the sanitarium of Dr. J. H. Ward one day this week, assisted by Dr. Armistead. The operation was successful and the patient is doing very nicely.

The Bethel Male Chorus of twenty-five voices will give a musical under the auspices of St. Paul Tempie A. M. E. church, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 25. Admission 10 cents. A. Cottman, pastor.

A children's mass meeting will be held at New Bethel Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, under the auspicies of the Marion County Children's Band. Charles Watkins will be the speaker.

The exposition number of the Freeman will be issued during the holiday and it will be a "hummer." Subscribe now and be in time to get a copy of that issue. Subscription rates, $1.50 per year; six months, 85 cents.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, who died in this city November 12, was from Montgomery county, Kentucky. She leaves three daughters, Lena, Bessie and Bertha. Rev. Haywood officiated at the funeral. H. H. Able, undertaker.

Mr. William H. Steward, of Dayton, Ohio, was called to this city last Sunday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hurt. He stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fretwell, 614 North California street, while in the city. He returned to his home Tuesday evening.

DR. J. K. NICKENS' ENGAGEMENTS

Olivet Baptist, Tuesday; Mt. Pilgrim Baptist, Wednesday; Ebenezer Baptist, Thursday; The People's Baptist Church, Friday night. General admission, 10 cents.

GIVES EIGHTY MESSAGES.

Madame Meadows had a very large crowd of both white and colored people. She gave 80 messages from the past and all were recognized. She makes everyone welcome to her meetings, which are held every Monday evening from 8:30 to 10:30. The Madame is a wonderfully gifted woman.

HOLY PILGRIM HOME MISSION CHURCH OF AMERICA.

Are having fine meetings in the hall on Lock street and are being blessed with good attendance and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit is felt. The open air meetings have been blessed. Three persons have professed a hope in Christ. Mrs. Cassie Coe preached a good sermon on Friday night and Rev. Thomas Hill preached on Monday night. Rev. Nellie G. Hale, leader, assisted by Miss Henrietta Polk. They are doing much to help the church to save humanity from sin.

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There's no Economy in Paying Less.

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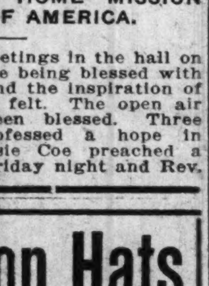


BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE.

Indianapolis Colored People Pay Tribute to Booker Washington.

In keeping with the reuqest of the Booker T. Washington memorial committee, practically every business house run by colored persons in Indianapolis was closed this morning from 10 to 10:30 o'clock during the funeral service of Mr. Washington. Pictures of Washington, draped in the American flag and deep mourning, were displayed from many business houses.

In the colored public schools the morning exercise period was made a brief and impressive memorial. In a few of the schools, the funeral hour was set aside for a special service. One of the most impressive was held at school No. 17, which is the only colored departmental school in the city. Mrs. W. E. Brown presided. The program covered the early life of Washington, his struggles for an education, the early days at Tuskegee, the present Tuskegee, Washington's idea of an education, what Washington's life meant to the race and nation and personal reminiscences. W. E. Baugh, principal; E. F. Stokes, teacher in carpentry; the Rev. oJhn Brice and the Rev. J. A. Cotton, of Henderson, N. C., and a number of pupils spoke briefly. At all the colored schools flags were lowered to half-mast, and pictures of Washington were placed in prominent positions.

In addition to the public memorial service, which is to be held at Tomlinson hall at an early date, a number of the leading clubs in the city are arranging to hold a special meeting in memory of Mr. Washington.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Under most favorable conditions and before a large and appreciative audience, Dr. J. K. Nickens, of Cleveland, Ohio, opened the "Monster Meeting" for this year last Sunday. He delivered his famous lecture, "Where the Negroe's Money Goes." In the course of his remarks he produced some startling figures as to the woeful waste of money by the colored men in this community. His stastistics, which were gathered carefully and from the most authorative and reliable sources, were food for much serious thought for his hearers. The musical numbers were furnished by the Y. M. C. A. band and quartet.

Mr. Henry C. Kraft spoke at the Boy's Sunday League on the subject, "A Trip to Boston." His descriptions of the many places of historic interest were pleasing to the boys.

Dr. J. A. Cotton, president of the Henderson Normal Institute at Henderson, N. C., will address the men of the "Monster Meeting" next Sunday on the subject, "Safety First." This will be Rev. Cotton's last appearance in the city and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. He has a wide reputation as a strong and forceful speaker to men. The special musical feature will be an accordian solo by Professor John Bellamy, director of the band. The Y. M. C. A. band will be heard in a thirty-minute sacred concert.

Dr. Troy Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., will be the speaker at the Boy's League Sunday on "The Sacredness of the Human Body." These meetings which open promptly at 3 p. m. and continue for one hour, are open to all the boys of the city.

The special rates in the membership campaign close Saturday, Nov. 20. All men should take advantage of this opportunity before this time. The terms are $2.50 down and $2.50 in 30 days.

The membership in the boy's department is now past the 200 mark with each day bringing in new additions. The literary and glee clubs are going forward with gratifying results. The following is the program to be rendered by the Literary Society on next Monday evening: Song, by the society; prayer, W. S. Carey; violin solo, Howard Dangerfield; original story, Joe O'Neal; "The Life of Booker T. Washington," Chas. Bybee; piano solo, John Tanzy; original poem, "Booker T. Washington," William Lynn. Membership in the society is limited to the boys of the Junior Department.

The basket ball season will be ushered in Friday evening, Nov. 26, when the team will contest with the "Tigers" from the Central "Y." This team composes some of the cities best basket ball players and our boys will have to hustle to be returned victors. At any event the game will be well worth seeing. The Association's probable line-up will be: Hazzard and Wheeler, forwards; Gilmer and Bryant, guards; McGuire and Butler, center. The game will be called at 8:30. A curtain raiser will be played between two teams from the boy's department.

NATIONAL MILITARY HOME.

Marion, Ind.

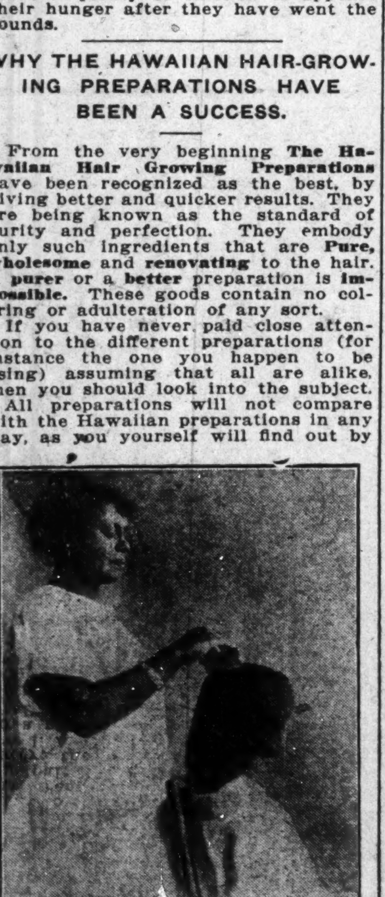
Messrs. A. E. Manning, Elwood Knox, Archie Greathouse and George G. Simmons are planning to pay the Soldier's Home at Marion a visit Sunday . Col. J. H. Ringgold will chapprone the party and promised to show them the many places of interest. Also see that there is plenty of chicken to appease their hunger after they have went the rounds.

WHY THE HAWAIIAN HAIR-GROWING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS.

From the very beginning **The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations** have been recognized as the best, by giving better and quicker results. They are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. They embody only such ingredients that are **Pure, wholesome** and **renovating** to the hair. A **purer** or a **better** preparation is **impossible.** These goods contain no coloring or adulteration of any sort.

If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.



Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken the leaderstship wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

Just watch the hair of those who use the Hawaiian Preparations.

We desire agents from every locality. You should be the first in yours.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

Commercializing Vice a Menace to the City—Semi-Weekly Newspaper Is a Success—Fraternal Congress Is to Meet—Agriculture and Industrial School and Old Folks Home Bills to Come Before the Coming Legislature.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at the People's Pharmacy, 118 N. Broadway.)

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Commercializing vice of the city was given a blow at a called mass meeting of White citizens, all citizens were invited to the meet. ing There were numerous complaints by the college professors, preachers and business men, they say their were too many assignation houses, and most specifically around the university, that complaints from parents who had sent their children to this city to college and many of them came home after a scholastic year, with their body diseased. The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The vice commission of our city had made a careful report calling attention to the facts as they exist, and showing that such facts clearly indicate the necessity for some wise and concerted effort to improve our conditions, and,

"Whereas, The said report made certain careful considered recommendations for the passage of proposed ordinances by the city commissioners to deal with commercialized vice and,

"Whereas, The said report cites indisputable evidence of success in other cities in dealing with this great evil,

"Now, Therefore, Be it resolved, that this gathering of citizens already appointed shall proceed at once to lay those resolutions before the mayor and city commissioners that they pass these ordinance proposed in the recommendations of the Vice Commission as soon as possible, so as to give due warning to all parties concerned, and then before the present commissioners go out of office that they close up entirely all known disorderly houses in the city of Lexington."

After the reading of the resolution and adopting it, the meeting adjourned. The ordinance will be placed before the Commissioners by the Committee of Fifteen, the membership of which is as follows: George Hunt, chairman R. H. Crossfield, John T. Shelby, J. W. Porter, H. Giovannoli, J. T. Tunis, W. L. Threlkeld, Desha Breckinridge, C. N. Manning, C. L. Williamson, H. S. Barker, George K. Graves, Matt S. Walton and F. H. Clarke

* * *

THE STAR A SUCCESS

The Star, a semi-weekly newspaper, which closed a twelve weeks of the initial there was much criticism of a few mistakes, and its unusual small size. For the first two issues it was three columns, four pages, after which it was made larger to an eight-page folder. It run for several weeks, and was again made larger to a five column four-page paper. It has now assumed the role as a six column, four-page paper. For the month of November it will be a weekly until December 1. The Star was non-partisan in politics. Hardin Tolbert was the editor and manager, Clarence Jackson was the city editor. The Star proved to be a success financially. The Star gained its popularity during the campaign in giving every fellow a square deal. It has now a larger circulation than any local weekly paper that has been in existence for years, run by two wealthy Negroes of whom the people say they solidly boost a cotiere of friends, instead of serving the public.

* * *

To the officers and members of the Negro Fraternal Congress of Kentucky. You are hereby notified that the second annual session of the Negro Fraternal Congress of Kentucky will be held in the Kentucky Pythian Temple, corner 8enth and Chestnut streets, Louisville, Nov. 26, 1915, 12 o'clock noon. Business of great importance to the Negro fraternities of Kentucky will come up for consideration at this meeting, and it is most earnestly hoped that there will be a full attendance. According to the Constitution and By-Laws as adopted at our session last year, the basis of membership will be as follows:

1. From each Grand Lodge in the state ten representatives.
2. All members of the last year's congress, who pay the annual individual membership fee.
3. Any and all past Grand Officers or members who are in good and regular standing, who are recommended by the executive committee of the Congress, who pay the annual individual membership fee.

A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work of Negro Fraternal Societies to be present and lend their effort to the advancement of a movement fraught with the highest and best interest of all. Those desiring accommodation should write to Mr. Lee L. Brown, chairman of the Reception Committee, No. 1906 West Chestnut street, within ten days of the receipt of this notice.

Yours fraternally,
E. E. UNDERWOOD, Pres.,
Frankfort, Ky.
C. W. KING, Secretary,
Louisville, Ky.

* * *

The Parent-Teacher Association met at Russell High School. There was a large number present to witness the excellent program: Violin Duet, Mack Garden and Greenbrry Martin; prayr. Rev. H. A. Foreman; address, "Education and Play," Rev. E. T. Offert; vocal solo, Miss Bertha Bibbs; Round Table Talk discussion, "To What Extent Should a Child be Allowed to Have its Own Way?" Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Lena Martin, Mrs. E. M. Carr and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Miss Marietta Hunter and Mrs. W. A. Davis, lere elected delegates to represent the association at the Kentucky Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which meets in Richmond, Nov. 26 and 27 inst. The association also made a contribution to the scholarship loan funds.

* * *

An agriculture and industrial school bill will be presented before the Kentucky Legislature. This is being promoted by the old and young energetic Negroes of this state. This is a wanting need for the uplift of the Negroes in Kentucky. There will also be another bill presented for an Old Folks Home. This will give to the old slaves a comfortable place in which to spend their declining days. The state of Texas has a home of this kind, and why not Kentucky.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. P. N. Williams, of 1056 Argyle avenue, visited his home at Charleston, S. C., last week and had a grand time.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, hair tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secreta. Address The Star Beauty Formula, P. O. Box 297, St. Louis, Mo. Formerly of Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Try Dr. Sadie F. Porter's Wonderful Discoveries.

Ladies and Getlemen: Dr. Saddie F. Porter is anxious to hear from all sufferers. Don't wait until it is too late, write now. She has cured thousand and can cure you. She is now offering you one of nature's greatest remedies for male and female, Lemoleone, the great magic blood and nerve tonic, a pure vegetable preparation, also a perfect blood remedy. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Law, 1906. Prepared solely by Dr. Saddie F. Porter, office and laboratory, 363 Beale ave., Memphis, Tenn.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.

If you need anything in pen drawing, such as advertising drawings, cartoons, designs, illustrations, enlarged photos, in fact any kind of pen work, why not write me for prices on your needs. I will give you satisfaction. Just try a dozen of my fancy hand written calling cards for only 15 cents. I know they will please you. R. C. Buckner, 1320 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICE.

Oriental Luck Stones—If you are sick, or in trouble, or having misfortunes, write, enclosing stamp, for advice, Dr. R. Wester, Box 131 Montgomery, Ala.

THE FREEMAN IN DETROIT.

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Hermons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

We will pay you $120.00 for sixty days' work, to distribute Negro literature. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill. Dept. FN.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

READERS, TAKE NOTICE!

Danville, Ill., Nov. 10, 1915.

To The Freeman Pub. Co.

Dear Sirs: Please inquire through your paper for Mrs. Minnie Perkins or M. Strong, as her sister Mollie Jennings Nelson is dead.

She died on October 13, 1915. If found please write to

HILDRED BELL.
Executor of last will.

I have some estate here for her. Address Hildred Bell, 438 East Williams street, Danville, Ill.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

is incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation

J. P. MULLALLY
DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

SPECIAL SATURDAY BARGAINS
For Readers of The Freeman
CUT OUT and BRING THIS AD.

25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	12c	75c ft. Syringe	50c
25c Cascara Quinine	12c	25c Infant Syringes	10c
25c Nelson's Hair Dressing	12c	25c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	10c
25c Palmer's Skin Success	12c	25c Tooth Brushes	10c
15c Colgate's Talc Powder	10c	$1 25 Bonded Whiskey	75c
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	28c	75c Virginia Dare Wine	40c

NOE CUT PRICE DRUGS
Blake and Walnut Streets

PEARL
ROLLER MILLS
THE SEAL OF THE STATE OF INDIANA
1816
PRIDE OF INDIANA
FLOUR
WM. ROUSE & SON
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Bake Cake Tomorrow
But be Sure to Use
Pride of Indiana
FLOUR

You housewives who take pride in the cake you bake will find that **Pride of Indiana** makes the lightest and most delicious cake you ever ate. It is used by expert cake makers and discriminating housekeepers who realize that it is necessary to use the best flour.

WILLIAM ROUSE & SON
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Mill, Corner Washington and Davidson Streets
Phones; Mills, Prospect, 3270; New, 1771-K.
Elevator, 142 and 144 South Alabama Street
Elevator, both Phones 90.

Invest $5 A Month

And become a property owner. Plant a little money in LOTS at TANNER PARK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, and watch it GROW. Property overlooks the beautiful town of EASTPORT, Moriches Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. 10000 square feet good high and dry land, no rocks or swamps, for only $60 full price. Sold on easy payments of $5 down and $5 monthly. Own a slice of Long Island. Its a profitable investment. Send for particulars.
Chas. W. Scherer, 74 Broadway, New York City

Banner Storage Co.
Household Goods Stored
Crating, Shipping and Hauling
New Phone 1846 360 S. Meridian St.

"Men used to wear yarn mittens. But now they're a little more particular."
Hoosier Ben
Moket Gloves
Warm birds for cold days. Colors chamois, oyster pearl and dark gray. Made in America.
$1.25 Per Pair
Wash like a handkerchief.
Carter
Hatter and Haberdasher
8 E. Washington St.
24 N. Pennsylvania St.
159 N. Illinois St.

WANTED
Men, women, boys and girls to distribute our mammoth Christmas Package; every home buys two to ten; send dime today for sample and terms, to
WILLIAM BROWN
5127 Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

Prospect 318 New Phone 9181
THE QUALITY LAUNDRY
Somerville Laundry Co.
Nos. 460-464 Virginia Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

See Huddleston!
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait New Shoes for Sale.
New Phone 2576 K
609 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

BEWARE
Of Persons:
Claiming to make "PORO."
Selling preparations with broken seals.
Selling preparations said to be as good as "PORO."
Selling preparations with name sounding anything like "PORO."
Selling unsealed goods without labels, as "PORO."
These people are swindling people out of their money the country over. Do not give them your money, but write us
"Poro" College Co.,
Dept. A,
3100 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Central Coal Co.
340 West Michigan Street
Call us over Phones: Main 609; New 543
Quick Service Courteous Treatment
Prices for October

Indiana Lump, 4 inch, shoveled	$2.75
Indiana Linton Lump	3 00
Jackson Hill, High Grade Indiana	3 25
Logan, West Virginia Lump	4 00
Raymond City	4 25
Campbell Creek, extra good	4.50

A Complete Stock!
Of Burdsal's Paint
Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc.
Hatfield Paint Co.
Main 2363; New 125 104 S. Meridian
One Door South of Burdsal's Former Location.

"TOPAZ" The Birthstone for November
Rings at $1.50 to $65
If "she" has a birthday this month, present her with one of our beautiful Topaz Rings Nothing more pleasing or fitting for the occasion.
We are headquarters for popular Christmas gifts. Holiday goods arriving daily. Make your selections NOW while our stock is complete By making a small deposit on any article we will be glad to hold it for you until Christmas.
CARL L. ROST
25 N. Illinois St. "The House of Quality"
Look for the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SALE
At WM. POE & CO'S MEAS MARKET
Wholesale and Retail. Blake and Walnut Sts.

Clean Pig's Feet per doz	30c	Our Own Make of Lard	11c
Fresh Side	12½c	Home Made Mince Meat	10c
Small Fresh Shoulders	10c	No. 1 Chuck Roast	12½c
Small Fresh Hams	1 ½c	Lamb Roast	12½c
No. 1 Pork Roast	12½c	Lamb Stew	8 and 10c

Ducks, Chickens and Turkeys for Thanksgiving Dressed Free. Leave your Order Now
Main 4551—WE DELIVER—New 3161

New York Cut Rate Market
244 West Vermont St.
CHAS. HAGERTY, Prop. Old Phone: Main 6086

Pure Lard	11c	Pork Chops	15c
Lard Comp.	10c	Pork Shoulders	12 1-2
Sausage	10c	Pork Roast	12 1-2
Hamburger	10c	Round Steak	17c
Pig Tails	10c	Chuck Steak	15c
Pig Ears	7 1-2	Pig Hams	14c
Hog Snoots	7 1 2	Beef Roast	12 1-2
KENTUCKY OYSTERS		CREAMERY BUTTER 30c	

Special Sales Friday and Saturday
MAX WAGMAN
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Best Quality at Reasonable Prices
We Make a Specialty of Ladies' Kimonos, Suits and Silk Underwear
229 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY
Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

PATRONIZE ONE OF YOUR OWN RACE
JOHN L. LINDSAY
Will deliver Pure Milk and Cream to your door: also Poultry, Butter and Eggs
New Phone: Clermont

Special Meat Prices

No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Pure Lard	$1.10
Sugar Cured Bacon, heavy	ld. 15c
Smoked Hog Jowls	lb. 10c
Best Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	lb. 16c
Fresh Cottage Roasts or Chops	lb. 15c
Round or Loin Steak	lb. 17c

BILLS & BOETTCHER
341-343 E. Washington St.
The Largest Retail Meat Market in the City